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With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Good Evening

The person who gets farthest pulling strings is the harpist.

RENAME BIXLER **PRESIDENT OF**

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C. A. Bixler, New Oxford, was re-Warner hospital at the organization could discuss different phases of the by asking the business man on Main meeting of the board of directors Friday evening, in the board room One committee discussed curricu- discovery of the things which the at the hospital.

Carl A. Baum, Gettysburg, were third, school finance. again elected vice presidents and M. Scharf, of Gettysburg, were re- three months. turned to their respective offices as treasurer and secretary.

All personnel of the hospital, under jurisdiction of the board, were UAVI re-appointed for another year.

Two New Directors Directors whose terms do not expire this year, meeting as members, re-elected for a term of three years the following directors whose terms expired this month:

Wilbur A. Bankert and William V. Sneeringer, of Littlestown; John S. Brown, Fairfield; C. P. Keefer, New Oxford; Mr. Hauser, Biglerville; Howard Mussimon, Orrtanna, and William Durboraw, Gettysburg. John W. Bream, Cashtown, was elected to a three year term to replace Daniel son. Mickley, also of Cashtown, who recently resigned.

Richard A. Brown, Esq., of Gettysthe late Charles H. Smith, Gettys-

To Enlarge Laboratory

Business was largely of a routine nature. Plans were discussed for innew and old buildings and for fireprofing of the laundry chute, which projects will be paid by the Women's auxiliary of the hospital from the A number of leaders, headed by

Dr. R. W. Gifford told of the program of the Cancer Clinic which has Harold Mumper, editor of the Augs- along well with other people," he been started at the hospital and assured the directors that it will de- Lutheran Church; Rev. Willis Ford, that young people be taught a sense velop into another important med- executive secretary of the Federa. of moral values which will lead them ical service for Adams countians.

thorized by the directors to enlarge ner, children's worker of the Parish the laboratory at the hospital to per- and Church School Board. mit expansion of the laboratory serv- Dr. Mumper will present the lesson

Here And There News Collected At Random

"With Full Military Honors," a brief article in the June issue of The American Legion magaine, is the latest reference to Gettysburg in a national publication. August Burghardt's article on "getting the general to rest in peace caused chaos in Gettysburg" follows in full:

The general, an old, old man, had died

He had served with distinction in the War Between the States. He had important connections and friends in high places. Before his passing he had expressed a desire to be buried in National Military Park at Gettysburg. Such a funeral was so ordered. and the Park people began to

arrange the elaborate details. Six white horses were to lead the cortege down the main street. Careful figuring showed that exactly seven minutes would be required to remove the casket from the train when it arrived from Baltimore and to clear the principal intersections on the route to the burial grounds.

Every detail was precisely planned. Watches were synchronized. The train arrived exactly on time. The superintendent met the general's fine little widow, escorted her to the Cadillac limousine especially borrowed for the occasion. Meanwhile a young lieutenant went to the forward part of the train with a guard (Please Turn to Page 2)

Two Engagements For Blue-Gray Band

Gettysburg's Blue and Gray band has two week-end engagements. Members are asked to report at the fire engine house here Sunday ter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Klineafternoon at 3 o'clock to go to Biglerville for the annual Memorial was graduated with honors Thursexercises there.

On Monday, Memorial Day, the band members will assemble at the engine house at 1:30 p. m. for the ingale award for the nurse who was annual parade to the National cemetery here.

the local musicians in both week- three years of training. She also end appearances. The trio will be shared in the Fondersmith award headed by Miss Roberta Lee Wil- given for nurses with grades of 85 liams, formerly of Gettysburg, or above for the three-year traindaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ing period. Williams of Pittsburgh. She is a drum majorette at Peabody high school in Pittsburgh.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 10:30 a. m

Continue Studies

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

No definite conclusions were reached or plans formulated.

A breakdown of the commission elected president of the Annie M. was made so that three committees Shall We Teach?' will not be found commission's work simultaneously. lum and building, the second, pop- individual must do, not only in mak-John A. Hauser, Biglerville, and ulation and transportation and the ing a living, but in leading a suc-

The studies being made by the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock and Henry commission will continue for two or

Nawakwa Lutheran leadership camp near Brysonia, has set June 10-12 as the dates for the annual week-end retreat held before the official opening of the camping sea-

In contrast to previous years, the alumni are this year urging all friends of the camp-former Nawakburg, was elected to fill the unex- wans who are not camp graduates, pired term, ending in May, 1951, of visitors, church workers, and others who may be interested—to attend the retreat or any portion of it and participate in the activities.

the entire week-end will be \$5.50, the thing that you can do well. Edustallation of fire doors between the and advance registrations are now cation which does not train young being accepted by the association people to be good workmen in whattreasurer, Miss Florence Reitz, 2018 Allen street, Allentown, Pa

proceeds of the benefit being held Chaplain Marshall E. Brenneman, people should be taught to live well program. Among these are: Dr. J. burg Uniform Series of The United said. His third recommendation was tion of Churches of Maryland and to do the right thing under all cir-The building committee was au- Delaware; and Miss Eleanor Stelz- cumstances.

at the Sunday School service, Rev. Ford will deliver the sermon during the Sunday morning worship, and (Please Turn to Page 2)

Patricia Wickline, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wickline, Gettysburg R. 3, was he concluded. treated at the Warner hospital for fractures to both bones in her left "What Does Democracy Really forearm sustained in a fall while Mean?" and was developed by three

Francis Adelsberger, 20, Emmitsburg received treatment for a laceration of the left index finger while Louise Hartzel, who used as her sharpening a knife on an emery subject "Does Democracy Mean a wheel at the Fairfield Shoe com- Challenge?" and Oscar Franklin

Admissions: Rosmary Weinheimer. Parkersburg, W. Va.; Dorsey Hewitt, Gardners; Donald and Ronald Howe, Gardners R. 4: J. L. Boyer, president of the joint George Collins, Jr., Littlestown; school board, to 69 graduates, and Mrs. Clarence Bartholomew, 241 awards were made to 12 members West Lincoln avenue; Jacob H. Sell, of the class. McKnightstown; Wilmer Henninger, Orner. Bendersville.

rey, Littlestown; Lore Lieb, Key- the first time in memory of Mr. mar, Md.; Richard Staley, Littles- Walton, a sports writer who lost town; Nancy Jackson, 123 Breck- his life in an automobile accident ridge street; Dolores Chamberlain, last September. The winners were 126 Chambersburg street; Larry Carol Rose and George William Fair, Biglerville; Jean Chronister, Weaver, Jr. East Berlin; Mrs. Paul Forsythe and infant son, Melburn Keith, Bigler- friends of Walton. It consists of a ville; Mrs. George Peart and infant plaque on which the names of winson, of Littlestown; Mrs. Paul I. Little and infant daughter, Paula Mae, of Gettysburg R. 1; Jacob Clark, East Berlin; Mrs. Levi Wildasin, Hanover, and Mrs. Anna Johns, 100 Baltimore street,

The condition of Mrs. Blanche Stauffer, 45, shot in the forehead on Thursday afternoon, was reported as remaining critical.

Miss Klinefelter Wins

Miss Dorothy Klinefelter, daugh- at St. James Lutheran church here felter, York, formerly of Gettysburg, day evening from the Lancaster General hospital school of nursing.

She received the Florence Nightmost outstanding in leadership and in her efforts to improve herself in Three drum majorettes will lead the care of patients throughout her

NO MAIL DELIVERY

The Gettysburg postoffice will be closed Monday and there will not be any rural or city deliveries or window service.

Pennsylvania Dutch tot's furniture.

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Middle street.

street, but can best be found in the cessful life," Dr. R. Floyd Cromwell. Maryland state superintendent of educational and vocational guidance, told an audience of more than 1.000 graduates, parents and friends Friday night at the second annual commencement exercises of the Upper Adams Joint School system, in the Memorial auditorium at the Arendtsville park.

Dr. Cromwell said he had recently asked members of a service club in a city of 15,000 population the question, "What Shall We Teach?" and received replies in terms of each individual's own problems. "The banker said 'teach the children to save money'." Dr. Cromwell said. "The dentist urged that children be taught to care for their teeth while health. A hardware dealer said they should be taught to pay their bills."

"Teach Three Things" Dr. Cromwell offered three things he said should be taught to make

"Teach children and youth to make a satisfactory adjustment to the world of work," he said. "Your The cost for those who attend for job becomes your way of life. Find ever the job may be is pretty poor

Secondly, Dr. Cromwell said, young have been secured to highlight the with others. "Learn how to heal your emotional scars, learn how to get

Speaking directly to the graduates, Dr. Cromwell declared that LITTLESTOWN "nothing is important unless it makes a difference. If, by going to school you have not learned to speak better English, if you have not learned to read better books and like better music, your education has

"Develop your ideals and stick by them. Depend on what you know to be right rather than on your feelings. Feelings can change. If you do only the things you feel like doing, you will do only one-half of the things you are capable of doing,"

The commencement theme was members of the class, Lois Jane Warren, who spoke on "Does Democracy Mean Tolerance?" Betty Spicer, who concluded with "Does Democracy Mean Opportunity?"

Diplomas for 69

Diplomas were presented by Dr. The Richard C. (Dick) Walton

212 Railroad street, and Emerson Memorial Athletic award for excellency in sportsmanship, scholarship Discharges: Mrs, Charles McCaff- and athletic skill, was presented for

The award was made possible by (Please Turn to Page 2)

ty Council of Christian Education Friday evening at the YWCA it was announced that the annual Leader-Graduation Honors ship Training School will be held from October 17 to November 21. One session will be held each week for six weeks and five courses, to be

> announced later, will be offered. It was also announced the county convention will be held Sunday, June 19, at the York Springs Lutheran church. The theme for the convention will be "The Impact of the Home Upon the Community."

Dr. Bertha Paulssen, of the Lutheran Theological seminary fac- can, of course, step in and take Russian negotiators in the Big Four ler, Rev. Dr. N. G. Gould Wickey, gelical Lutheran church; the Rev. league game instead of at Bendersulty, will be the speaker at the aft- action." ernoon session and Dr. William Mather, State College, will speak in the evening.

The Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf. Fairfield, Young People's superintendent, announced that the youth stand. The Russians especially council executive committee will "bump against their higher policy meet on Monday, June 13, and that all the time," Dix asserted.

The Upper Adams County Joint School commission continued its studies begun at previous meetings Thursday evening at the high school. UPPER ADAMS Set New Record At 47th GET DIPLOMAS COUNTY DIPLOMAS COUNTY Joint School Commission continued its studies begun at previous meetings COUNTY COUNTY DIPLOMAS COUNTY Joint School Commission continued its studies begun at previous meetings COUNTY DIPLOMAS COUNTY Joint School Commission continued its studies begun at previous meetings COUNTY DIPLOMAS COUNTY DIPLOMAS COUNTY JOINT COUNTY DIPLOMAS **Anniversary Event Friday**

With graduates coming from points as far distance as California, the alumni received greetings from the anniversary classes, presented the annual alumni scholarship awards, heard a few speeches, sang and enjoyed a baked ham dinner.

The \$15 first prize for scholastic Deardorff, Carlisle street, and the the doctor urged instruction in R. 3. The presentations were made by Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler, chairman of the awards committee.

Sr., was in charge of the semimonthly meeting of the Ocker gion, held Thursday evening in the post home, East King street. He announced the route of the Memorial Day parade for Sunday evening. Forming at the playground on Maple avenue at 5:30 p. m., it will proceed to Myrtle, east to North Queen street, North Queen street through center square to South Queen and right on Cemetery street to the Mt. Carmel cemetery. All participating in the parade are asked to be prompt, so that the parade and exercises can be completed in time to attend the high school baccalaureate service which will follow at 8:30 p. m. in the high school

a new member. Trustees elected for Clarence J. Krichten, Sr., Stanley

GRANTS COLLEGE FUNDS sylvania State college today was L. McNulty. granted \$10,886,000 for its operation the next two years-\$164,000 less than approved by the 1949 legislameasure yesterday after reducing in- form for participation in the Memdividual appropriations for nearly orial Day parade, Cubmaster Wil-

Thirty-six eighth grade students

in the Fairfield Joint school system received diplomas Friday evening at a graduation program held in the Fairfield Community hall.

Approximately 600, including the 350 students in the various schools of the jointure, were present for The earliest class represented was the musical program held in con-1887 and Miss Minnie Spangler rose nection with the diploma presentato the applause of the assembly. No representatives of the first reunion

George B. Inskip, supervising principal of the school, presented the diplomas and certificates for writing to the eighth graders. Among the graduates were Richard William Eversole, Shirley Anne Geigley, Dennis Lee Hardman, Doris Marie Hedges, Paul R. Ketterman, Darlene Elizabeth Kime, Jean Christine Kipe, Constance Grace Kleppinger, Joanne Martin, Darlene C. McCleaf, Lois Irene McCleaf, Louise Katherine McCleaf, Dorothy Irene Mc-Lottie Genevia Reese, Marilyn R. Schratwieser, Raymond Edward Sease, Lelia Mae Sites, Lloyd H. Sites, Mary Jane Stem, Shirley Ann Warren and Lee G. Wills, who received both diplomas and Peterson writing certificates and James Cornelius Bigham, John Calvin Carson, Martha E. Cease, Paul Charles Clapsadl, Helen Louise Darr, Dale Owen also found seasonal flowers in a wide Dolly, Gene I. Funt, Patricia J. Moritz, Jesse E. Sanders, Daniel P. Shindledecker and Donald E. Soren-

sen, who received diplomas only. Students from four schools of the joint district were present for Frililies, peonies, mock orange, Sweet day night's "Listen and Learn" pro-William and other flowers mixed gram, in which each grade presented several musical numbers, acting out the activities suggested by the songs Quantities of roses, of several they sang. The numbers varied from varieties, could be had at prices songs as "O What a Beautiful Hartman, Joyce Hoffman, Janet ranging from 15 and 20 cents a Morning," sung by a seventh grade Keefer, Mary Lee, Marjorie Leedy bunch up to 75 cents a dozen for group, to nursery numbers such as and Jackie Routsong. "Three Little Puppies," sung by first Potted plants of several varieties grade youngsters. brought \$1.25 to \$1.75. Plants ranged

plants, to 20 cents a dozen for pep-per and cabbage plants. from one cent each for tomato

green onions were 10 cents a bunch; A program dating back to the rhubarb, 15 cents a bunch and spin- early days of the Grand Army of the substation were checking today on ach 10 cents a box. Parsley was five Republic will be presented anew Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the local Sons of Union Veterans Chickens were 65 cents a pound camp will conduct the GAR Memofor both fryers and roasters, a drop rial service at the camp home on of five cents a pound for the fryers East Middle street.

which have been selling for 70 cents The public is invited to attend Snyder Post No. 321, American Le- a pound, Dressed rabbits sold for and those present will participate in the ritual honoring the men who Eggs were up, large whites selling died in the Civil War. Responses to for 57 and 58 cents a dozen; large be read by the audience will be browns at 55 cents a dozen; medium printed on programs to be distriwhites at 54 cents a dozen and buted at the service.

> The Rev. Clyde R. Brown, pastor Butter was mostly 60 and 65 cents of the local Presbyterian church, pound, with 70 cents being asked will give the memorial address and for some. Bacon brought 60 cents Miss Elizabeth Ann Sheffer will aca pound and sliced ham 90 cents a company the group singing at the pound. The usual offerings of poping cream at 35 cents a pint; cot-

ing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," by the assembly after which the Rev. Willis R. Doyle, pastor of Chambersburg, retired pastor of Prince of Peace Episcopal church the New Franklin Lutheran parish. here, will pronounce the invocation. died at 7:20 Friday morning at the cub games. The New Oxford Pro-'Faith of Our Fathers' will be sung Chambersburg hospital where he had and then the GAR ritual will be been admitted Monday after lapsread with the GAR officers parts ing into a coma at his home. taken by G. Henry Roth, commander; Attorney William L. Meals, ad- 1947, observed the 25th anniversary jutant, and T. J. Winebrenner, of his ministry to the parish, was planned. They were married May 29, chaplain.

1924, at St. Peter's rectory, Libertown, Md., by the Rev. Fr. Martin read during the ritualistic part of first wife died in 1930. His second event, the program.

address by the Rev. Mr. Brown, a ture. Gov. James H. Duff signed the meet Monday afternoon at 1:45 song, "Our Native Land" and the college's general appropriation o'clock at the Meade school to benediction by the Rev. Mr. Doyle.

Former County Resident Expires

of Littlestown, died Friday at 10:10 Hill. a. m. at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Bixler, Washington, D. C., following Called by West Berlin anti-Com- He was a son of the late Mr. and

Jennie A. Hartman, died in 1934. Today, however, Brig. Gen. Frank Mr. Wickey was a member of St.

State Department's chief adviser in They engineered it that way." He Surviving are four children, Leroy at 2 p. m., in charge of the Rev. Germany. "The Paris conference asserted they hoped it would help T., Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. J. L. Bix- Carroll S. Klug, of the First Evan- day afternoon in a South Penn meetings at Paris which seek to and Luke T., all of Washington, settle the entire German problem. D. C.; six grandchildren; four great- Rev. J. C. Sanders, of Marion. play at Bendersville July 4 instead The Russians have contended that grandchildren, and two brothers, Burial in Lincoln cemetery.

Allen I., Florida. The Russians came up with a new Funeral services Monday at 10:30 9 o'clock. angle last night, warning the West- a. m., from the Little funeral home, ern Allies to narrow one of their Littlestown, conducted by the Rev. airlift corridors to Berlin because David S. Kammerer. Interment in the second meeting of the execu- The people of Berlin, pinched by Soviet gunners would start air-to- Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown. lomew, 241 West Lincoln avenue, the "Start Sticking" project. The tive council will be held on Sunday, the week-old strike and recogniz- ground target practice today in that Friends may call at the funeral announce the birth of a daughter at club will meet again on June 10 at home Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Dr. Heldt Makes Hole-In-One

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Prese

Dr. C. H. Heldt, local osteopath, became the first golfer to make a "hole-in-one" on the Gettysburg Country Club golf course. He smashed a hard drive with a number three iron for 160 yards on the number two hole Thursday afternoon. It is a par three hole.

With Doctor Heldt were Robert Hartley, Dr. Robert Lefever, Dr. J. C. Donley and Thomas Keenan, of York.

"I've been playing golf for 26 years and this is the first time I've ever made a hole-in-one," said Doctor Heldt.

SENIOR CLASS

Glaughlin, Kenneth R. McGlaugh- Aid, published by the senior class of lin, Delores Ann Neely, John Curtis Gettysburg high school, printed by Musselman, Joy Elaine Newman, The Times and News Publishing company, is "off the presses" and has been delivered to the class.

> Editors are Barbara Bryson and Vashti Diveley: Richard Herring is business manager; Mary Jane Svarnas, advertising manager and William Cole circulation manager. Miss Ruth A. Spangler is advisor. Other members of the Cannon-Aid staff include:

Senior write-ups, Ella Mae Rhodes, Jane Deardorff, Thelma Deatrick. Nancy Ogden, Doris Rothhaupt, they strew flowers. The Boy Scouts, Violet Schwartz and Jovce Wav-

Features, Lois Finkboner, Lorraine Hartman, Charlotte Rogers, Jean tering the cemetery, and will march Tate, Carroll Trine and Jeanne along the north wall of the cemetery, Typing, Jeanne McLaughlin, Doris

Others On Staff

Circulation, Darlene Kennell, Do-

lores Mason, David Niebler, Janet

(Please Turn to Page 8) Seek Owner Of Car

State police of the Gettysburg ginia automobile which was badly damaged by fire on the Fairfield road about a mile west of Gettysburg early this morning, to determine whether the car was stolen.

A passing motorist at 1:25 a. m. discovered the car on fire, and called the Gettysburg fire department. The inside of the automobile was burned out. Police learned that three youths had had mechanical trouble with the car, and had left Boy Scouts and Cubs will be among it at the side of the road Tuesday. the 2,500 scheduled to take part in

The program will open with sing- LOCAL GRAD, DIES

the last of his family.

wife, who was Nellie Virginia Up-Concluding the service will be the perman Coover, died on December He was a member of Portland, Pa.,

As pastor of the New Franklin in the Cub games event. parish, Mr. Bickel served the Salem congregation of Marion and the William O. Wickey, 89, formerly Solomon congregation of Grindstone

Bermudian charge in Adams county. He assumed the pastorate of physical fitness events. the New Franklin parish on Noalyzing railway strike, which has munist railway workers against their Mrs. Louis A. Wickey and until six vember 1, 1922 and retired November

Born in Bucks county on November 29, 1877, Mr. Bickel was gradu- executive, will be among the scoutated from Gettysburg college in ing officials in charge of various

Funeral services at the Sellers fu-W. J. Schultz, of Orrstown, and the ville as scheduled. New Oxford will Friends may call at the funeral

home on Sunday evening from 7 to

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

MAY 30 PLANS

PRICE THREE CENTS

Final plans were laid Friday afternoon for the annual Memorial Day program here Monday, with the committee meeting in the office of Attorney William L. Meals, East Middle street, to "tie up loose ends" of the program.

The National Park staff is placing flags on the approximately 4,300 graves in the National cemetery and is arranging chairs on the rostrum having secured permission to use borough banners and bunting and American Legion flags and bunting for the decoration.

Cars have been donated by C. W. Epley, Clenn L. Bream, Gettysburg Motors, McCauslin Auto Sales and Dave Oyler Motors to transport distinguished visitors to the cemetery during the parade. The cars will be lined on the northwest side of the square prior to the parade so that the guests may review the procession as it enters the square from Chambersburg street.

To Strew Flowers Carl Oyler and Leonard Shealer are to be the aides at the beginning of the second division of the parade, Marshall LeRoy H. Winebrenner reported. The aides for the first division will be Arthur W. Warman and Julius Swope.

At the cemetery the school children, following annual custom, will march to the left and will form at the south side of the cemetery by the Civil War graves preparatory to moving south across the graves as Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, and 4-H clubs will leave the main avenue on signal from the marshal, after enand turn facing south. As the school children march north strewing flowers, the four organizations will walk south placing flowers on the World War I and II graves.

The events of the day will start for the committee at 12 noon when the group will be hosts to distinguished guests at a luncheon at the Hotel Gettysburg. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rankin. Sr., the speaker and his wife; Congressman and Mrs. James P. Lind. Damaged By Blaze and Col. R. W. Daniels and aide, and After the events at the rostrum

Approximately 200 Adams county the scout circus at the York Fair grounds Thursday evening at 7:30

The Idaville-Gardners, Orrtanna, Biglerville and St. James troops will be among those taking part in the games events. The York Springs troop will participate in a first aid demonstration and the McSherrystown cub pack will take part in testant troop and the Conewago Chapel scouts will be among the participants in a games event and the New Oxford Catholic troop will take part in the first aid events. The Littlestown troop is scheduled for a pioneering exhibition and the McSherrystown troop will provide The responses by the audience are Mr. Bickel was twice married. His stretcher bearers for the first aid

Precision Tumbling Troop 78, the local Catholic troop,

will present a precision tumbling drill and the Christ Lutheranlodge No. 311 F. & A. M., and was a Methodist troop will demonstrate director of the Centennial Mutual bridge building. The Biglerville and Fire Insurance Co. of Shippensburg. Gettysburg Cub packs will take part Two hundred and fifty Cub scouts

will participate in the Cub games and 50 scouts will act as clowns. Twenty-two Cub packs will have Mr. Bickel began his ministry 31 members dressed as different aniyears ago as pastor of the Upper mals for a Noah's Ark presentation and nine troops will take part in The Paradise Protectory troop will

present a whip cracking and rope spinning exhibition. David M. Diekson, local scout

It was announced today Benders-

of on its home field The Mummasburg 4-H club met

Friday at the home of Mrs. Richard Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Bartho- ed to a discussion on health and the Warner hospital this morning. the home of Marie Bowling at 9 a. m.

Of School System OVER 1,000 AT 340 High School Alumni EIGHTH GRADERS

Three hundred and forty Gettys-President Schmitt spoke briefly and

then introduction of old grads be-

Class of '87 Represented

class, 1889, were present but a letter

was read from Nathaniel C. Bar-

Milton R. Remmel spoke as the

which originally numbered

only representative of the class of

four. Mss Alice Williams of '96 was

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the Farmers' market this morning

at prices ranging from 40 to 50

The pre-Memorial Day market

siderable quantity, from large ceme-

Large mixed bunches, containing

with fern leaves, sold for \$1 each.

Flowers And Vegetables

Egg Prices Up

medium browns at 50 cents a dozen.

tato salad at 20 cents a pint; whip-

tage cheese at 20 cents a pint:

cookies at 25 cents a dozen; pies at

40 cents each, and other miscel-

CUBS TO PARADE

Members of local Cub pack 73 will

65 cents a pound.

behenn of that class.

burg high school alumni-the largest number of them ever to gather for any alumni event - renewed memories and schoolday friendships with the spotlight on a dozen reunion classes Friday evening at their 47th anniversary banque and dance at the high school build-

attainment went to Jane Deardorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erle R. \$10 second prize was awarded to Joyce Fiscel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Fiscel, Gettysburg

Over 80 Seniors There More than 80 other members of the graduating class were welcomed into the alumni association by the in large quantities, and sold quickly retiring president, Jay R. Schmitt, class of 1931. The response for the cents a quart. class was given by William Snyder,

The program opened with the variety of blooms offered in consinging of "The Lord's Prayer" by Reginald Dunkinson, accompanied tery bouquets to smaller ones for by Donald Bollinger, both of the home decoration. class of '48. Group singing during the banquet was led by Richard B. Shade. Presentation of two copies of the current yearbook, "The Cannon-Aid." to the association was made by Vashti Diveley and Barbara Bryon of the publication's staff.

Bruce Westerdahl, student body president and member of the graduating class, sang two bass solos: "A Sailor Lad" and "Asleep in the Deep" accompanied by Mr. Shade.

Large bunches of asparagus sold for 35 cents a bunch. Lettuce was 10 cents a box; radishes, both white and red, were 10 cents a bunch;

larger blooms.

Allen E. Weikert was accepted as

(Please Turn to Page 8) Harrisburg, May 28 (A)-The Penn-

laneous goods were available. 25TH ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Roberts. a term of three years each were 225 South Washington street, will observe their 25th anniversary Sunday. No special celebration is

liam Swisher announced today. Berlin Is Paralyzed By Rail Strike Called By Anti-Reds

Berlin, May 28 (A) - American ing, are getting blockade jitters. spokesmen said today Berlin's parbecome involved in the cold war, Russian bosses, the strike has been years ago, resided for many years 1, 1948 government levels by the four justified.

James W. Riddleberger, the U. S. ists wanted this situation to develop. Washington, D. C.

C. A. Dix, American transport expert, said so many questions of high policy have crept into the picture that neither the Russian nor western officials here can take a positive

may have to be settled at higher described by the Western Allies as at Littlestown. His wife, the former "If there is no settlement in the S. Howley, U. S. commander in the Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown, 1905 and from the Lutheran sem- events for the circus. next few days, it may have to go American sector of Berlin, charged and the Wyles Bible class of Keller inary here three years later. up the government level," said that "it's quite clear the Commun- Memorial Lutheran Sunday school,

> the western powers are backing the Prof. H. J. Wickey, Middletown, and strikers, with the same idea.

ing its place in cold war maneuver- area.

CANCER GROUP IS LAUDED FOR

The Adams county unit of the establishment of a tumor clinic at consin. the hospital here, has received congratulatory letters from state of-

the Pennsylvania division of the had a part in the program. American Cancer society, said in his letter that Adams is one of 21 Charles H, Harnish, Cranford, N. counties in the state who had ex- J., who was born and reared near ceeded their goal. The letter was Littlestown, is spending several days dated May 26.

15,000 people in Pennsylvania died 1891. of the disease. Your campaign efforts help to provide the means by which we can continue our attack on this dread disease and finally through a program of research, edurid of this great social problem."

A similar letter was sent by Roy C. McKenna, chairman of the Cancer society fund campaign for the state. McKenna, writing from Paris, France, said, "I would like to take this opportunity to extend to you, and the loyal volunteers who have helped make your campaign a success, my personal thanks and appreciation for your untiring efforts in behalf of the fight against cancer. I am sure you will feel amply rewarded in the knowledge that your leadership has rendered a truly humanitarian service to the community and that local residents will benefit from an expanded educational, service and research program.

With over \$3,000 already turned in, the Adams county group is asking for additional contributions in order to provide funds for further equipping the tumor clinic begun this past week at the hospital here. The clinic will be in operation weekly and most of the funds retained locally by the county cancer group and Mrs. Arthur Phiel, York street. will go for the clinic and purchase of equipment for it.

(Continued from Page 1) ners are placed, the plaque remaining in the school. Gold keys were persons were in attendance. presented to the winners Friday night and keys will be presented to are added to the plaque.

The winners will be selected by L. V. Stock, supervising principal. and Charles L. Yost, high school principal. The winners this year tied in the faculty vote.

315th Infantry Unit Sees Weapons Film

Cpl. Louis Berrena spoke on firing characteristics of the 60-millimeter ular meeting of Company E, 315th Glenn Minter, East Middle street. Infantry, a local Army Reserve outfit. The session was held in the American Legion building on Baltimore street. Major Byrd Sergeant, and Mrs. Robert Hicks and son, of on infantry weapons and combat end with Mrs. Schwenk's and Mrs. squad tactics.

Lt. Sebastian Hafer was in com- E. Zinn, Baltimore street. mand of the company in the absence of Capt. Donald Sheely, who underwent an appendectomy this week at the Warner hospital. Non-commissloned officers of the company will home today after a visit here. present the program at next Friday's meeting of the group.

To Get Hearing On Hit And Run Charge

Justice of the Peace Gerald Orn- her home on Carlisle street her Teachers' college and was a sister and partly in New Oxford. dorff, New Oxford, tonight, in the nephew and niece, Captain and Mrs. of Dr. J. Bruce McCreary of Shipcase of Donald E. Groft, 27, of New Walter Hibberd, and daughter, An- pensburg, leaving the scene of an accident bara, of Pittsburgh. without revealing his identity.

car which struck automobiles of Francis, Philadelphia, are spending years. Charles Fahs, East Berlin, and Or- the week-end with Mrs. Imber's Miss McCreary is survived by two New Oxford-Hanover road at 8:05 bersburg street. Mrs. Imber attended delphia, and Mrs. J. J. Harper. away without stopping.

Two hubcaps from the hit-run Oxford, state police said.

Gloria Albright Gets

annual graduation exercises held by ing her mother, Mrs. Stallsmith. East Berlin high school Friday evening.

students who were listed as having delphia, is spending a short time the highest honors. The other two with her mother, Mrs. Beatrice were Archie L. Bushey and Marian Sponsler, South Stratton street. Miss

graduates by J. Faber Wildasin, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, teen-month-old Harry Joseph Oldpresident of the Conewago joint Washington, D. C., will leave by weiler choked to death on a pretzel, school board. Among the guests was plane on June 5 for a several Dr. C. P. Stahr, deputy coroner re-County Superintendent of Schools months' tour of Europe. J. Floyd Slaybaugh.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Cpl. and Mrs. Quay V. Cullison, Camp Gordon, Ga., are visiting Corporal Cullison's relations here Corporal and Mrs. Cullison are parcurrent fund drive, but which is Mrs. Cullison is the former Miss continuing to seek funds to help in Frances Tanner of Emory, Wis-

Barclay Collins, whose name was ficials of the American Cancer so- omitted from the list of children ciety for the success of the local participating in the program for parents Friday morning at the Child L. F. Gerber, executive director of Center, 43 East Lincoln avenue, also

in Gettysburg. He visited The Get-Gerber pointed out in this letter tysburg Times office this morning "the magnitude of the cancer prob- with regard to his subscription to ding. lem in the United States and in the Gettysburg Compiler. Mr. Harour own state. Last year more than nish has been a subscriber since

Chaplain and Mrs. Thomas B. Uber of the U.S. Navy, who have spent the last two years at Manila, Philippines, returned recently and cation and service, society will be have been spending their leave with his mother, Mrs. Rebecca H. Uber, 450 West Middle street. En route from the Philippines, Chaplain and Mrs. Uber made a tour of the orient stopping at ports in China, Japan, depot, Parris Island, South Carolina, O of IA lodge.

> Col. Robert C. Geiselman has completed a course with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg. N. C., and is spending several days in Gettysburg visiting relatives and friends. Col. and Mrs. Geiselman and daughter, Susan, will return to their home in Raleigh, N. C., upon the conclusion of their visit.

Mrs. Clyde Daley entertained the members of the Iris Bridge club Thursday evening at her home on East Lincoln avenue. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Minnie

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Phiel and on, Larry, York, are week-end euests of Mr. Phiel's parents, Mr.

Following the Gettysburg high chool alumni banquet Friday evening the members of the class of 1929 with their husbands and wives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald Scott, Baltimore street, for a reunion. Twenty-eight

Mrs. George F. Mitchell entersubsequent winners as their names I tained the members of the Friday Night Bridge club this week at her home on Center square. The club the faculty under the leadership of will meet next week with Mrs. Marie Ziegler, East Lincoln avenue.

> The Auxiliary of the Adams County Medical society met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Coover, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz and sons, Billy and David, are spending the Memorial Day week-end with mortar Friday evening at the reg- Mrs. Lutz's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Schwenk and son, of near Philadelphia, and Mr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edmund E. Bieber and daughters, Nancy and

Miss Elizabeth Neely, Philadelphia, She was 84. is spending some time here with her uncle, John W. McIlhenny, Balti-

burg high school Friday evening. car were found at the scene of the Mrs. Beatrice Sponsler, South neral home, Carlisle, Sunday afteraccident, and Groft's car was traced Stratton street, and her brother, noon at 2 o'clock, with interment through them to a garage near New Glenn Minter, East Middle street, in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg. spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Stallsmith, Lancaster, are spending the East Berlin Award week-end with Prof. Stallsmith's mother, Mrs. George Stallsmith, Gloria Alice Albright was present- East Middle street. Mrs. Frank ed with the alumni award at the Shambaugh, Reading, is also visit-

Miss Patricia Sponsler, a student Miss Albright was one of three at the Moore Art Institute, Phila-Sponsler, accompanied by her father, Diplomas were presented to the Victor Sponsler, and her uncle and

The apple is closely allied to the world, are reproduced by un- hospital yesterday. Death resulted first made-in-America article to be | fertilized eggs.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, American Cancer society, which re- ents of a son, Quay Michael, born Lantz, Md., announce the engagecently went "over the top" in its April 26 at Oliver general hospital. ment of their daughter, Martha ENen Brown, to Louis F. Rosensteel, son of Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, 207 East Main street, Emmitsburg

> Miss Brown is a graduate of the Beauty Culture college, Martinsburg, W. Va., and is manager of her own beauty shop in Emmitsburg. Mr. Rosensteel is a veteran of World War II, serving four years with the army ground forces, two years of which were spent overseas in the south Pacific. He is at present employed by the local Francis X. Elder past, American Legion.

No date has been set for the wed-

DEATHS

Charles M. Lerew, 87. Asheville, N. C., formerly of York Springs R. hospital from a complication of dis-

He was born in Adams county, a son of the late Adam and Mary (Fickel) Lerew and was a farmer most of his life. He was a member Guam, and Hawaii. He has been as- of the Chestnut Grove Lutheran signed to the Marine Corps Recruit | church and Latimore Council 696,

Fred Burgan, Asheville, and two

Funeral services Monday at 1 may call at the funeral home Sunday evening from to 9 o'clock.

Miss Stock Buried

morning at 10:30 o'clock from the and William Clise, district manager Dugan funeral home, Bendersville, of the Plymouth division. for Miss Pauline B. Stock, who died at her home in Bendersville Wedhemorrhage. The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble officiated. Interment in the New Oxford cemetery.

The pallbearers were Edward Harris, Harvey Knouse, Ellsworth Bream, Harry Snyder, Clayton Starner and Dale Crum.

John Franklin Benchoff John Franklin Benchoff, 83, died at the home of his son, Walter, Charmian, Friday afternoon at 4:05 o'clock from a complication of

diseases. He was a son of the late James and Jennie (Fry) Benchoff and Taxicab Drivers was a life-long resident of that vicinity. His wife, the former Florence Izer, died some time ago. Mr. Benchoff was a member of the church, Monterey.

children; 14 great-grandchildren; strike.

p. m. from the Alison funeral home, Mario Mariani, 32. Fairfield, conducted by the Rev. Fairfield Union cemetery. Friends that blinded Clair Reed, Jr. All ex- K. Matthews. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy may call at the funeral home Sunday evening after 7 o'clock.

Miss G. R. McCreary

Miss Gertrude R. McCreary, for-Friday night at the Parker annex of the Presbyterian home, Carlisle.

York Springs. She resided in Get- a property in that township. tysburg for several years during her John C. and Sarah E. Geiselman,

Oxford R. 1, charged by state police nette, of Carlisle, and Mr. and Mrs. She taught school near Shipof the Gettysburg substation with Robert Anstadt and daughter, Bar- pensburg for three years, and was a schoolteacher in Bethlehem for 46 years. She went to Carlisle two State police said that Groft had Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Imber and years ago. She had been a member admitted being the driver of the sons, Richard Joseph and Craig of the Presbyterian church for 58

dean W. Winand, Hanover, on the mother, Mrs. Hannah Kebil, Cham- sisters, Mrs. W. W. Stokes, Philap. m. Sunday night and driving the reunion of her class at Gettys- Boulder, Colo., and a niece, Nancy H. McCreary, Shippensburg.

Funeral services at the Lutz fu-

2 PERISH IN FIRE

Manila, May (A)-Two persons perished today in the second disastrous fire to sweep the port of Legaspi within four days. Some 200 families were left homeless in the city 120 miles southeast of here. The Philippine Red Cross estimated the damage at more than \$600,000. The previous blaze burned out most of the commercial district, left one dead, 29 injured and 2,000 homeless.

CHILD SHOKES

Lancaster, Pa., May 28 (A)-Eighported. The child's mother, Mrs. Oliver Oldweiler, called police who from asphyxiation, Dr. Stahr said.

ROBERT RIPLEY IS DEAD AT 55

'Believe It Or Not" cartoons, is

The 55-year-old Ripley, who made a career of gathering strange and exotic facts around the earth, died vesterday at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Besides turning out his daily cartoon feature for use in some 300 publications, Ripley had expanded his work into books, radio, the movies and recently, television. Col. Robert Hyland, his business

manager and attorney, said Ripley had directed that "Believe It Or Not" enterprises and collections, incorporated in a holding company, be carried on after his death as "an American institution."

Ripley's home at Mamaroneck on Long Island Sound, called "Bion" from the initial letters of his cartoon, is a museum of curios. He once valued them at \$2,000,000.

To collect his material, Ripley had traveled throughout the world. visiting 200 countries. At one time. he employed 70 assistants, nine of died Thursday at the Asheville them just to handle his mail. His first "Believe It Or Not" cartoon appeared in 1918. It was an illustration of a group of sports oddities. which Ripley, at a loss for any other idea, had assembled as his weekly cartoon for the Evening Globe. His cartoon was syndicated 10 years

surviving are a daughter, Mrs. 400 Persons Attend **Opening Of Garage**

More than 400 countians attended p. m. from the Pittenturf funeral the opening of the Dewey McCauslin home, York Springs, conducted by Auto Sales, 334-36 York street, on the Rev. Ralph Meckley. Interment Thursday night. Ray-Mond, the main Chestnut Grove cemetery. Friends gician, furnished the entertainment, The local dealer of Plymouth and

A technicolor film of the Second

tor company, was shown. following: Watch, Ralph Lawrence, 137 East Middle street; 12 lubrications, Harvey Quigle, Bendersville; back-up light, Maude Crouse, 149 received by Perry Stauffer, West ens street.

Refreshments were served.

Are Found Guilty

Philadelphia, May 28 (A)-A com-Hawley Memorial Presbyterian mon pleas court jury convicted four taxicab drivers of charges of blind-Surviving are four sons, Frank, ing a 33-year-old man during Feb-Burns, Waynesboro R. 4; 11 grand- charges in connection with the

Funeral services Monday at 2 Coin, 27; George Gillen, 37; and skilled technique to her patients.

uel A. Taylor.

Lester J. and Edna E. Hartlaub, Oxford township, sold to Martin V. Miss McCreary was born near and Emma M. Storm, same place,

early life. She was the daughter of Oxford township, sold to Arthur J. Miss Anne Gilliland has as guests the late John F. McCreary, former and Louise B. Smith, same place, a pital where she underwent a serious A hearing is scheduled before over the Memorial Day week-end at president of Shippensburg State property partly in Oxford township operation during the past week.



-Jean Brown models a French. type swimsuit, Schiaparelli-designed for Catalina, at a Hollywood fashion show. The bra can be either with or without strap.

Glassware made in 1609 at the The brine shrimp, found all over took the child to Lancaster General Jamestown, Va., factory was the exported.

Upper Communities

troop, No. 95, will hold a strawberry festival Friday evening, June 3, G. Edwin Motter, chairman of the Ripley, world famous creator of troop committee, announced today.

The year-old scout troop will hold the festival in the C. H. Musselman cafeteria at Gardners, which has been donated for the affair. Strawberries and chicken corn soup will be featured. All money collected will go toward expenses of operating the troop, Charles Trump, Gardners, the scoutmaster, said.

Miss Lois Miller returned to her home near York Springs after completing a term as instructor of music and English in the elementary and high school of Summitville, Ind. Miss Miller was elected president of the Madison County Choral Festival association which this year sponsored a mass music festival of nine participating high schools.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schriver, of Bendersville, will have as guests over the week-end Mrs. A. J. Miller, a sister of Mr. Schriver, and her morning services. daughter, Miss Marion Miller, of

Miss Janice Starner, a student nurse at the Harrisburg hospital. will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Roy R. Starner, of Bendersville.

Samuel Rice, who is enrolled at the evenings. the University of Pittsburgh as a student, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Rice, Arendtsville. In the fall he will enter the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, as a student of veterinary medicine.

The piano pupils of Mrs. Edwin A. Rice, Arendtsville, will present a recital in the social room of the Arendtsville National bank Tuesday Dodge cars and Dodge trucks, was evening at 7:30 o'clock with their congratulated by Robert Fischer, parents and friends as guests. Those district manager of the Dodge di- participating in the program will be Funeral services were held this vision of the Chrysler corporation, Carl Allen Carey, Janet Carey, Martha Fissel, Shirley, Ann Funt, Ray Geigley, Anita Inskip, Ann Luckenbaugh, Eunice Luckenbaugh, International Model Aeroplane con- Patsy Morrow, Eugene Musselman, nesday afternoon from a cerebral test, sponsored by the Plymouth Mo- Lois Musselman, Grace Ogburn, Nancy Musselman, Sarah Rice, Joan Door prizes were awarded to the Staub, Evelyn Sterner and Patty Walter.

Mrs. Harold Heiges, who operates beauty salon on South Main York street: 10 gallons of gasoline, street. Biglerville, has rented the Izaiah Stotler, Chambersburg property of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fohl, street. Children's door prizes were on Fourth street, Biglerville, and will move there August 1. Mr. and Mrs. Middle street; Dennis Newman, Car- Heiges and family will move from lisle street; Fred Walter, West Stev- Gettysburg to the property. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bricker are vacating the house to move to the property on Hanover street which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gelwicks.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg - Miss Betty Grace Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, was a member of Roy, Harvey and Walter, all of ruary's wildcat cab strike. A fifth the graduating class of Frederick Charmian; one daughter, Mrs. Floyd driver was found guilty of other Memorial hospital School of Nursing. The commencement exercises were held last week. Miss Grimes two sisters, Mrs. B. B. Wortz and Guilty verdicts were returned yes- received the Dorothy Filler McBride Mrs. John McCleaf, both of Fair- terday by a jury of eight women and award, given a senior student who field, and two brothers, Harvey, Lit- four men. Convicted were Harold during her three years of training tlestown, and Samuel, Waynesboro. Epstein, 31; Mario Nicola, 24; James showed the most sympathy and

Mrs. Earl Rice and son, of Mer-All except Mariani were found cersburg, visited during the week Harrisburg, showed motion pictures Harrisburg, are spending the week- Lewis Campbell. Interment in the guilty of taking part in the attack with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S.

cept Coin were convicted of damag- Miss Ida Wolfe, Fairfield, spent ing an automobile owned by Eman- from Thursday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ray Topper. Mr. and Mrs. George Storz, Wash-

ington, D. C., and Mrs. Mary Ellen Jane, Springtown, Pa., will return mer resident of Gettysburg, died Property Transfers Kime of Alexandria, Va., were guests Wednesday of Miss Grace Rowe. Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz is a patient

> Baltimore, where she is receiving treatments. Miss Alice Adelsberger is a patient at the Frederick Memorial hos-

Miss Grace Rowe spent last weekend in Frederick and Annapolis. The Emmitsburg high school Alumni banquet will be held in the Lutheran parish house on Saturday, June 4, at 7 p. m. At the business meeting in connection with the banquet, election of officers will be held. A nominating committee appointed by the president, Mrs. Ada Sperry, consists of Mrs. George Eyster, Miss Lucy Bollinger and Samuel Hays. Following the banquet a dance will be held in the high school auditorium from 9 until 12. Music will be at the bottom of the ocean with be furnished by Cliff Russell and the money."

his orchestra from Harrisburg. ed last week with Mr. and Mrs. Four Are Fined Harry Boyle, Sr. Lacy and Downey Boyle, grand-

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, have returned to their home the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyle..

The St. Joseph's college commencement program includes the 2, was also fined \$10 and costs by following: June 4, garden party from | Squire Bell for speeding. 5 to 7; June 6, Soiree Mariale at 9 p. m.; June 7, mass at 9:30 a. m., R. 1, paid \$10 and costs to Justice with Rev. Thomas J. Bartol as cele- of the Peac. W. D. Brown, Huntersbrant; baccalaureate sermon by the town, on a charge of driving too Rev. Joseph P. O'Donnell, SSL: June fast for conditions, as the result of 7. Senior Night, DePaul auditorium an accident May 14. at 8 p. m., and June 8, conferring of Robert L. Wiggins, Gettysburg coldegrees at 3 p. m., by his Excellency, the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D. Archbishop of Baltimore.

The word "apron" was originally "napron" and was corrupted from "a napron" to "an apron."

(Continued from Page 1) Miss Stelzner will conduct a con ference on children's work during

the Saturday morning sessions. The week-end program will begin Friday afternoon, June 10, with registration from 3 to 5 p. m. Following the evening meal, a worship service will be held at the Upper Temple with Chaplain Brenneman speaking on "Service."

Plan Group Conferences

Saturday's program will include a group of conferences relating to service in various fields-worship. dramatics, music, crafts, recreation, visual education, children's work young people's work, and adult work-as well as a panel discussion with Chaplain Brenneman, Miss Stelzner, and the Rev. John D. Foerster making up the panel.

Sunday's program will be in keeping with the nature of the day and will consist of the usual Sunday

The remainder of the program will be made up of regular camp activities based on the four-fold program of the camp. Along with the religious and study activities will be physical and social activities including swimming, games, and "nite's doings"-a phrase which is camp vernacular for social fun in

The retreat will close after the noon meal on Sunday.

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) of honor to remove the casket containing the remains of the

general. In a very few minutes he was back, teeth clenched, perspiration covering his brow. Signalling the superintendent, who excused himself from the window, he said, "There is no casket on the train!"

It developed through whispered conversation that there was never a second section of that particular train. The lieutenant left on-the-double to call Baltimore.

Meanwhile the permitted seven minutes for blocking the through-highway were ticking away. The waiting lines of tomato trucks from the south and milk trucks from the north grew longer and longer. Beer truckers grew restive. Drivers of the splendid motorcycle escort gunned their motors, tension replacing their confidence in the beau-

tifully organized plans. The lieutenant returned, his dismay obvious. No coffin had been placed on the train. In fact, there was no record in Baltimore

of the general's coffin. The superintendent tried to explain to the widow. "Madam, through a most unfortunate error your husband's remains were not placed on the train. Please let us drive you to the hotel, where you can rest until the next train arrives."

"Oh," said the little lady, "Didn't I explain? I am so sorry that you didn't understand. My husband's body was cremated and his ashes are here in this little handbag I'm carrying."

Secretary Missing; **Nurses' Fund Short**

Harrisburg, May 28 (AP)-A \$20,000 at Maryland University hospital, shortage from funds of the Pennsylvania State Nurses Association led to a search today for the organization's office secretary and man-

ager despite a veiled suicide threat. Assistant District Attorney Huette F. Dowling said charges of forgery and larceny have been lodged against Mrs. Edith J. Cassey, employed by the association for more

than 23 years. The woman has been missing since Sunday, Dowling said The association uncovered the fund shortage. Dowling explained, after Mrs. Cassey mailed a letter

taken the money. He added that the letter contained this excerpt: "When you open this letter I will

from Philadelphia admitting she had

On Code Charges

Howard Brown, Jr., Gettysburg R. 2, paid a fine of \$10 and costs to in Baltimore after spending a month Justice of the Peace Robert Bell, with their grandparents. They are Gettysburg R. 4, on a charge of speeding, filed by state police of the Gettysburg substation.

Charles W. Shultz, Gettysburg R.

Walter F. Preston, Jr., Fairfield

lege student, was fined \$10 and costs by Squire Brown on a charge of failing to signal a left turn, as the result of an accident also on May 14.

Some fish catch insects by shooting them with a jet of water.



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rating, there were signs that he

And Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) pre-

may reach the President in such

action on a half dozen.

DODGERS, YANKS Over-Rule Protest Of Cage Contest CONTINUE HOT LEAGUE PACES

in baseball as the pennant racers association's board of control. swing past the quarter pole.

solid 41/2 game edge in the Ameri- rell last April 5.

It took the youthful Brooks a time to get rolling but they sizzled through the west on their long road other alternative but to disallow the first round yesterday as 18-year-old trip. Back home at Ebbets field last protest on the basis of the facts Gordon Stroup, of Bedford took the night, they moved up even with the that the referee ruled the dispute lead with a score of 152 for the first Braves by beating the Boston Ace, goal valid on the testimony of the 26 holes of the 54 hole event.

Johnny Sain, 4-0. Preacher Roe, a not-so-youthful Dodger, turned in his second straight shutout with the help of a four-run seventh inning against

The Brooks had a battle on their hands with Sain before notching their eighth win in the last 10 games. It was 0-0 until the seventh when Gene Hermanski, who hits Sain like he owns him, blooped a single to start a rally. A sacrifice and Carl Furillo's single scored error loaded the bases before Spider Jorgensen came through with a hree-run double

Phils Club Hartung

Giant throwers for 14 hits and a cars.

weep for the southpaws in the mph lace Philadelphia A's with six hits, Oil Special.

Cleveland started its season again rith a mock "reopening day' and ot off on the right side of the ledr with a 4-0 whitewash of the hicago White Sox. Al Benton itched the shutout.

Detroit returned home from oor eastern trip to break a six ame losing streak with a 5-4 edge ver St. Louis.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) American League Batting-Zernial, Chicago, .358. Runs-Joost, Philadelphia, 42. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston,

Hits-Kell, Detroit, 51. Doubles-Zernial, Chicago, 16. Triples-Mitchell, Cleveland, 6. Home runs-Stephens, Boston, 11. Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis,

Pitching-Lopat, New York, 5-0 Strikeouts-Newhouser, Detroit,

National League Batting-Schoendienst, St. Louis,

Runs-Marshall, New York, 30. Runs batted in-Robinson, Brook-Hits-Lockman, New York, 51.

Doubles-Jones, Philadelphia, 14. Triples-Furillo, Brooklyn, and nalley, Chicago, 4. Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 10 Stolen bases-Robinson, Brooklyn,

Pitching-Branca, Brooklyn, 7-0, Strikeouts-Branca, Brooklyn, 41.

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press) The Albany Senators shared the tern Baseball league leadership h the Wilkes-Barre Indians again ay after sitting in the top spot ne for a single day. The Senators were nicked, 3-2,

t night by the lowly Williamsport Wilkes-Barre pulled into the first-

e tie by splitting a doubleheader h Utica. The Utes took the open-5-3, and the Indians retaliated the nightcap, 6-4.

Rollie Stuckmeyer, a lefthander aking his debut with the Elmira neers, lost a heartbreaker, He ched three-hit ball but the Hartrd Chiefs won, 4-3, scoring four as in the final inning.

Scranton won a doubleheader nia invasion.

ights Last Night

tholomew, 143, New Orleans, 10. fanned three. ew York (Queensboro Arena) - Score by innings: tina, knocked out Charley "Ca- St. Francis Lewis, Havana, 1.

Springfield, Mass., 8.

State College, Pa., May 28 (A)-It was official today. The Class B state scholastic basketball championship belongs to Kane high.

Ashley's protest of its 45-44 loss The Brooklyn Dodgers and New the wayside as a result of a decision to the Northwestern school fell by

The board voted 15-1 yesterday to At the end of the first six weeks disallow the protest. It followed an ready dethroned. of the 24-week major league sea- hour-long hearing on claims and son, the Dodgers are tied with the counter-claims that time had run tennis singles titlist, was eliminated defending Boston Braves for the out when Kane's winning field goal yesterday in the opening round of

In a short formal statement, the board said:

official timer.

car standards were obsolete today.

Going into the final seven-hour Hermanski. A walk and Al Dark's field had averaged nearly 127 miles then dusting off Lewis Landon, Wilan hour. The speedway's minimum liamsport, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. requirement for a "500" starter is

A trial run of 125 mph looked Poor pitching-a familiar ailment shaky today as a dozen cars set out chance to take over the lead. Clint starting lineup. Only six of the Hartung failed to get past the third earlier qualifiers were under 126 but nning as the Phillies clubbed five pilots were looking around for other

Al Brazle and Eddie Kazak dou- terday. Six cars qualified, filling the le-teamed the Pittsburgh Pirates lineup, Then George Fonder, midget clinch a 2-1 St. Louis decision. racing star from Lansdale, Pa., took razle scattered mine Pirate hits a 10-mile test in the late George nd Kazak hit a homer off Murry Robson's 1946 winner at 127.289

BASEBALL

A Comment of the Comm				
AMERICA	N L	EAG	UE	
New York	. 23	10	.697	******
Philadelphia	20	16	.556	4%
Boston	. 17	15	.531	51/2
Washington	. 19	17	.528	51/2
Chicago	. 17	17	.500	61/2
Detroit	. 17	18	.486	7
Cleveland	. 13	17	.433	81/2
St. Louis	. 10	26	.279	141/2
Friday'	s Re	sult	s	
	E TO THE STATE OF			

New York, 3; Philadelphia, 0. Cleveland, 4: Chicago, 0. Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 4. Washington at Boston, rain.

Today's Schedule Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland.

Sunday's Schedule Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston. Chicago at Cleveland (2). St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

***	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	20	15	.571	******
Boston	20	15	.571	******
New York	19	15	.559	1/2
Cincinnati	18	16	.529	11/2
Philadelphia	16	17	.485	3
St. Louis	16	17	.485	3
Chicago		19	.406	51/2
Pittsburgh	14	22	.389	61/2
Friday's		sult		

Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 1. Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 0. St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 1. Philadelphia, 9; New York, 3.

Today's Schedule Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night). Cincinnati at Chicago. Sunday's Schedule

Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia (2). Cincinnati at Chicago (2). Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo, 6; Toronto, 4. Newark, 5; Syracuse, 3. Jersey City, 3; Baltimore, 2. Montreal, 10; Rochester, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 3. Indianapolis, 9; Louisville, 3. St. Paul, 11; Milwaukee, 6. Toledo at Columbus postponed.

New Oxford Loses To St. Francis 9

New Oxford high school's varsity om Binghamton, 4-3 and 7-2, to baseball team finished its winless nded from a six-game Pennsyl- decision to St. Francis Prep at Spring Grove Friday afternoon.

The lone hit secured by New Oxford off the offerings of Handz came on a safety by Adams in the fourth w Orleans - Freddie Dawson, while his mound opponent, Mum- championships. Chicago, outpointed Melvin mert, who permitted nine hits,

..... 2 1 2 2 2 2 x-10 | 56 feet % inch. During the summer Coach Marty racuse, N. Y.—Nick Barone, 175, Flegal will pilot a team composed ing association reinstated Rocky a part of the rentals of districts acuse, stopped Charles Nunnally, of youngsters up to the age of 16 Graziano in the states under its unable to raise the necessary fi-

TENNIS CHAMP DETHRONED IN

State College, Pa., May 28 (A)-The scramble for schoolboy sports honors York Yankees are the hottest teams by the Pennsylvania Interscholastic reached a torrid pitch in the Annual the New Jerseyites to eight hits in least one defending champion al-

Warren Haas, of Reading, 1948 Kingston.

And in the golf race, Jack Weitzel, defending champion, of Wilson bor-"The board of control had no ough, slipped to ninth place in the

But track and field events took over the spotlight today with at least 120 schools competing in the 15 events. Five defending champions are represented among the class and A and B contenders.

Only tennis and golf competition ot underway yesterday

Indianapolis motor speedway's race inger moved into the favorite's spot by beating Weitzel 7-5, 4-6, and 6-0. John Bowers, of Edgewood, clinched session of qualification runs for the the other finalists spot by licking Memorial Day 500-mile race, the Lewis Gaty, Lower Merion, 6-3, 6-4,

In the doubles competition, the Latrobe duo of Don Bossart and George Lynch moved into the final for the second year by downing Ken Williamsport, 6-0, 6-1

Sports Roundup

New York, May 28 (A)-Don Budge ickson with a man on base to ac- mph. That eliminated Pat Flaherty, NG for England to join the Jack Los Angeles, who had qualified a Kramer-Bobby Riggs pro tennis Johnny Schmitz made it a clean Grancor V-8 Special at 120.846 troupe and Fred Perry for a quickie appearance at Wembley, has promational by pitching the Chicago Fonder will be competing in the ised to return for the U.S. pro ibs to a 3-1 edge over Cincinnati, race for the first time. So will championships at Forest Hills, June Eddie Lopat, top pitcher in the Johnny McDowell, Los Angeles, who 20. . . . And from all reports, Dor merican, continued to reverse his qualified an Iddings Special at 126.- is really hot for a guy who is nearly ormal spring form with a fifth 139, and Norman Houser, Indian- 34 years old and who was a bi traight victory blanking the second- apolis, who did 127.746 in a Troy plump the last time we saw him . In practice in California Panch from Budge and Bob Falkenburg and Ted Schroeder couldn't do tha Oks like California Jacki probably the son's mos ought-after college baseball player nade a smart move when he signe with Oakland instead of the Yan sees. Now he'll still have 16 chances Yankee farmhand Jackie probably Newville 0 1 4 1 1 0 0-7 would be forced to associate with

SITTER-TUATION NORMAL

Pitt, he had a "side" job at a gas station to help meet the bills. . . called for an inside job as baby- Big Sam. sitter with the small son of the station's owner. . . This spring Syracuse and one of the first players | winds more than four miles among he encountered was the "Baby," the desolate sand dunes and soggy freshman Bob Koleser. . . . Rubbing his shins reflectively at the memory of his former task, Ed told head Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder "he's made into a kicker, too." . . . In Golf championship. spring drills, Koleser turned out to the squad:

quarterback, firm which has been sistently, she covered the 6,300-yard students, they were: appointed distributor of a well- Essex Fells Country club course in known make of television sets in the 74 strokes, only three strokes over George Halas' S-atterns to distribute figures. his receivers?

Yesterday's Sports In Brief (By The Associated Press) Golf

Portmarnock, Ireland - Willie Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., the 1947 champion, advanced to the finals of the British amateur with 1-up victories over Mick Power and Ernest hit shutout over Chicago, 4-0. Millward as Frank Stranahan, Toledo, 1948 champion, bowed in quarterfinals to Sam McCready, 4 and 3.

Richmond, Va. - Denny Shute, Lawson Little, Craig Wood, Gene Sarazen, Skip Alexander, Bob Ham-

qualified for the 500-mile Memorial Day race, tentatively filling the 33- school districts to pay rentals for the Triplets home empty season by dropping a 10-0 one-hit car bracket with one day of trials new construction to the State Public

Paris-The teams of Pancho Gon- At the same time, he approved a zales and Frank Parker and Louise \$600,000 allocation to the school Brough and Mrs. Margaret Osborne authority itself to carry on its op-Dupont reached the doubles finals erations in the next two years. inning. Handz whiffed 10 batsmen of the French International Tennis

New York - Favored Michigan of the applications for construction State qualified 18 men in first day projects have been rejected on the of IC4A track and field meet; Jim grounds that the local school distredo Prada, 1351/2, Rosano, Ag- New Oxford 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 Fuchs, Yale, set shotput record of ricts lacked sufficient funds to pay

> jurisdiction. i nances in other ways.

Interstate League Littlestown

The Wilmington Blue Rocks extended their Interstate league lead to two full games in defeating the second-place Trenton Giants, 1 to 0, last night in the opener of

Righthander Steve Komara held PIAA spring carnival today with at pitching a shutout for the Blue Rocks, Wilmington scored its only the Rev. Nevin E. Smith, pastor of by Outfielder Joe Tesauro and Sec- over, at the first promotion exerond Baseman Jim Mitchell's error cises of the Littlestown School Joinnation lead. The Yankees enjoy a was scored in the title game at Far- competition by Dave Hubinger, of on a smash by Shortstop Mike Ro- ture from the elementary schools

deficit at the end of the fourth inning to smash out a 13-7 victory over Newville high on the latter's diamond Friday afternoon in concluding the season for the Adams countians.

-cost the New York Giants a to bump other entries from 33-car Patterson and Harold Hershberger, including two doubles and a pair of triples while Reinecker yielded sev-

The triumph marked the fifth in eight games this season for Coach Joe Kennedy's tribe. York Springs

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,	D. Guise, ss	5	2	2	4	1	0
k	Wolf, 1b	5	1	2	5	1	0
S	E. Guise, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	1
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Totals 29 7 7 21 9 4 making the majors. As a York Springs ... 0 0 2 1 5 3 2-13 Gene Boyd, Melvin Flynn, Kenneth

such characters as Wally Hood and Hank Workman from southern Cali-

Portmarnock, Ireland, May 28 (P) -Irishman Sam McCready has bet When Ted Dailey was a high one pound (\$4.00) he'll beat U. S. school football coach, fresh out of Amateur Champion Willie Turnesa today in the finals of the British Amateur Golf championship. "That's And the outside job occasionally all I'm risking on my chances," said

McCready said he aims to shoot two under par golf at Turnesa in Dailey was hired as line coach at the 36 hole final. The par 72 course snipe marshes beside the Irish Sea.

Essex Fells, N. J., May 28 (A) -Babe Didrickson Zaharias looked a rugged chap in every sense of like money in the bank today to win the word, and I think he can be the first Women's Eastern Open superintendent of schools presented

The powerful hitting Babe, whose be one of the best place-kickers on tremendous drives amazed the crowd from the sixth grade into Junior yesterday, had a six-stroke lead as high. Sixty-seven of these received the girls squared away for the sec- the regular certificate, certifying ond day of the 54-hole tournament. that they had completed all require-Sid Luckman, a Chicago Bears Belting 200 yards plus drives con- ments. In addition to the four honor

Yesterday Stars

Ed Kazak, Cardinals-His tworun homer gave St. Louis 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh. Pitching

Al Benton, Indians - Halted Cleveland's tailspin with fine six-

New Departure In State Aid Okayed

Harrisburg, May 28 (AP)-A new deilton and Herman Keiser were parture in state aid for education among the "name" casualties in was authorized Friday by Gov. the first two rounds of match play James H. Duff. He approved a in the PGA tournament at Rich- \$500,000 for state grants to local school districts to help them acquire new school buildings for the Indianapolis - Seven more cars first time in the state's history. The money was earmarked to aid

School Building Authority.

The authority was set up in 1947 but so far approximately 90 per cent rentals for new buildings. Under Newark, N. J.-The National Box- the new law, the state will pay

subject of the address delivered by run in the first inning on a triple Emmanuel Reformed church, Haninto the Junior-Senior high school, Eddie Ancherico in his home de- held Friday evening in the high but for Hagerstown shut out the school auditorium. He said: "We York White Roses, 13 to 0. The Owls should appreciate the fact that we blasted Tony Segzda and Bill Strat- live when we do and where we do. in a country like ours. We should Harrisburg's Senators defeated the appreciate what our school system inning on an unearned run. Until and not as a caste. Here education then it was a mound duel between is for all, the poor as well as the Southpaws Knowles Piercey for rich. Therefore, it is the business of Harrisburg and Larry Miller for the parents of our youth to appreciate the opportunities our school has given us and see to it that our youth stay in school and avail themselves

Supervising Principal Paul E. King presided over the exercises which began with a processional, "God of our Fathers." The invocation was offered by the Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ and St. Luke's Reformed churches, Handel's "Largo" was the class song which was sung by the entire group of sixth graders who comprised the class. Mary Weaver, a member of the class recited a poem, "Don't The victors poled out 10 safeties, Quit." George Snyder, also a member of the class, played a saxophone solo, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" by Foster. He was accompanied on the piano by Miss Shirley Hawk, a member of the senior class of the high school, who was also pianist for the processional and recessional.

of the opportunities offered."

Certificates Given F. C. Park, a supervisor of the Peterson system of writing presented certificates to 37 members of the class. These certificates were awarded on the basis of legibility, speed and accuracy in writing. Those receiving writing certificates were: Littlestown sixth grade, Mrs. Nelle Held, teacher: Shirley Mae Bixler, Rachel Josephine Blevins, Audrey Ellen Brumbach, Carroll Crabbs Elizabeth Anne Crouse, John C. Harner, Mary Ethelene Harner, Robert Harner, Suzanne Mae Harner, Louise Romaine Kerns, Mary Lou King, Joan Mae Koontz, Donald B. Kump, Patricia Ann Long, Larry R. Sentz, George A. Snyder, Marilyn Ann Spangler, Thomas Franklin Stonesifer, Ronald W. Strevig and Francis C. Warner; Pleasant Grove Miller, Shirley Billet and Linda Mickley; Hoffman Orphanage, Mrs. Gladys Rebert, teacher: Fae G. Bible, Joanne M. Harris and Gary A. Huntsberger; Mt. Vernon school, Mrs. Eva Sentz, teacher: Nadine Kroft; Valley Grove school, Mrs. Sara Staub, teacher: Ethel Arentz; Oak Grove school, Alton C. Bowers, teacher: Jean Brumgard, Charles Feeser and Ruby Lippy; and Centre

school, Clayton F. Palmer, teacher: Jean Gouker and Loretta Warehime. There were four honor students in the entire grade. They were: first, George Snyder, Littlestown; second, Melvin Flynn, Mt. Joy township; third, Marilyn Spangler, Littlestown, and fourth, Larry Snyder, Union township. Prof. Charles I. Raffensperger, assistant county the promotion certificates to the 76 boys and girls who were promoted

Those Promoted

Germany township: David Buch-Chicago area. . . . Suppose he'il copy men's par and one under women's er, Nadine Fissel, Martin Kroft, Reed Milburn, Dean Selby, Joann

Union Shop Clause Is Held Illegal

Washington, May 28 (A)-John L. with Southern coal operators, had blunt notice from the government insists on in his contracts is against

that every one of a score or more veto it. In a ruling with possible farreaching effects-on Congress, as well as on the coal industry-the National Labor Relations board held unanimously yesterday that the union shop clause of Lewis' present contract with the "captive" coal mines is a violation of the Taft-While this case involves only the

mines owned by steel companies for their private use, the same clause appears in the United Mine Workers' agreements with the whole industry. It has been there for eight

The clause requires all the miners to "be or become" UMW members or get fired. Such clauses are legal but only when a majority of the workers vote their approval in an NLRB election.

Congress Aims At

Washington, May 28 (AP)-Democratic leaders were reported today to be aiming for an August 15 ad-

mert and Richard Crabbs. Littlestown borough: Brown, Carroll Crabbs, James Hahn, John Harner, Donald Kump, Charles Myers, Kenneth Rineman, Larry Sentz, Thomas Stonesifer, Ronald Strevig, Robert Thomas, Francis Warner, Shirley Bixler, Rachel Blevins, Audrey Ellen Brumbach, Elizabeth Anne Crouse, Mary Harner, Suzanne Harner, Mary Lou King, Louise Kerns, Joan Koontz, Patricia Long, Barbara Shoemaker, and

Mt. Joy township: Shirley Billet, Gene Boyd, Ted Crouse, J. Phillip Kennell, Dennis Laughman, Linda Mickley, Kenneth Miller, Louise Schwartz, Joanne Snyder, Charles Steinour, Thomas Rippeon, Ray Smith, Gary Huntsberger, Anna Ferrebee, Mary Weaver, William Ridinger, Joanne Harris and Fae

Union township: Betty Snyder, Norman Sponseller, Doris Wiseman, Esther Brown, Jean Gouker, Loretta Warehime, Shirley Dutterer and Ethel Arentz.

The following received special certificates: Germany township: Gladys Zinn, Janet Mundorff and Eddie Martin; Littlestown borough: LeRoy D. Kline and Robert Harner: Mt. Joy township: Robert Abel; and Union township: Donald Arentz, Rodney Redding and Harry Shane-

Mr. King explained that these exercises were the first of their kind Fissel, Doris Ridinger and Martin in the history of the local school. He also called attention to the fact that this was the second year of operation for the Junior high and the first year for the jointure. A large audience was present for these exercises. The stage was decorated with cut flowers and fern. Following the presentation of the promotion certificates, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Brumbach. The recessional was, "America, the Beautiful."

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eral of President Truman's measures of his proposals deserves priority are left untouched. An influential Democrat who may have to be satisfied with final

told a reporter the President's as-Lewis, now opening contract talks today that a clause he customarily

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journment of Congress-even if sev-

Selby, Doris Ridinger, Jean Brumgard, Shelvia LesCalleet, Ruby Lippy, Charles Feeser, Arthur Mum-

Shirley Weaver.

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Despite Mr. Truman's statement form that he will be tempted to

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sertion Congress ought to stay in

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yard to decorate the grave of her father, a surgeon in the Union Army. They decided to

decorate all soldier graves in the cemetery. Their action, regarded as Memorial Day's first

observance, became annual practice there, and the custom spread throughout the country.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Eighth Grade Awards Listed: Miss Mary McMillin was announced as the winner of the \$10 first prize for girls in the Edward Johnson Mc-Pherson Memorial award while the first and second prizes for boys will be divided equally between George Raffensperger, Jr., and Donald Oyler, who tied for first honors among the boys. Doris Glenn is the winner of the second prize of \$5 for the girls.

Paul R. Mehring, principal of the Lincoln building, announced the prize winners.

Shaffer - Trump: Paul Abraham Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaffer, Gardners, R. 2, and Dora Mae Trump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Trump, Dillsburg R. 1, were united in marriage in their newly-furnished home near Uriah, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Jacob Zepp officiated,

assisted by Charles Shaffer. They were attended by Miss Ruth Shaffer and James D. Shaffer. After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Wilbert Trump.

Local Property Sold: A deed recorded at the court house revealed the sale of a property on the north side of the second block of York street by E. P. and Miriam J. Miller, York street, to William H. and Rachel M. Scott, also of York street.

Bergdoll in U. S.: New York, May 26 (A)-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the nation's No. 1 "slacker" was back in the land of his birth today, confined to an Army prison cell and admittedly ready to "face the music" for evading the World war draft.

Bergdoll was arrested Thursday on a charge of desertion as he arrived aboard the liner Bremen from Germany and hustled to Governor's Island, where 19 years ago he was convicted as a deserter, dishonorably discharged from the Army and sentenced to five years in a military

Members of Bergdoll's family, waiting at the pier, were unable to see him.

Formed: Temporary officers and a membership committee were named at an organization meeting of the sephine Gallagher, Madeline Gel- many members from this area, is tin, who has spent the winter with Women's Auxiliary of the Adams wicks and Esther Carter.

the temporary president. Other of- ders. ficers named Thursday follow: Vice The Rev. Mark E. Stock was cele- Bairs Station band. president, Mrs. Jessie Hance; secre- brant of the occasion. tary, Mrs. Edward Plank, Jr., and treasurer, Mrs. John Fidler, Bigler- 7 Rescued by Diving Bell: Ports- eral weeks on a motor trip to Cali- the parade with a festival at the

serve on a membership committee: hours in the crippled submarine, cashier at the East Berlin National ceived word that her brother, Lee Mrs. John Eicheltz, Mrs. Richard Squalus, were pulled to safety to- bank, and during his vacation, Miss B. Kuhn, Brooklyn, N. Y., who has John Fidler, Mrs. Hance, Mrs. E. C. ward. Lerew, Mrs. E. H. Dougherty and Mrs. Roy E. Zinn.

spoke at the meeting.

who dedicated a lifetime for the about the (induction) valve is merely relief of physical suffering, died Pri- | conjecture. day evening. He was 73.

Death was caused by a rare type 8 Countians to Get Shippensburg of pneumonia-lobar pneumonia No. Degrees: Those from Gettysburg who

the Blessed Virgin Sodality.

The following girls were received into the society: Mary Ann Stein- Apply for License: A marriage li-Marie Swisher, Theresa Stock, Jo- Storm, McSherrystown.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Whenever I get to a strange city I like to walk about the town, looking into windows, noting the type of _ Samuel G. Spangler people on the streets and the kind Carl A. Baum of things that fill the windows of the Paul L. Roy shops. I like to go into different

burg as second class matter under schools and fine public buildings, a Republican denial Friday that know that there are both happy and intelligent people who make up the town. You get the personality of a town soon after you have scent its worth and standing. If (atomic) program." there are many parks and play-

parlor and get my shoes shined, in there. People take off their shoes and have them resoled while they bows almost make music with their

it, I am waylaid at a second-hand Every type you can imagine, All bent | campaigns." upon some objective.

I walk up to a little church, aland sit down. A few others are there, ters he differs on that point. in silent prayer-composed, seeking spiritual uplift. I find the moments spent there most comforting and

gressive city. There you will see other types of people sitting on fairs. reading newspapers or books. Many may be out of work, or discouraged, sitting there to gain courage or to plan out the next move.

Children are romping about in the sunshine, and people watch them. There is something in the heart that cannot help but warm in the presence of a child. We leave our street adventuring with much to think about as we walk homeward.

CONTRACT BRIDGE Bridge-a game of bids and leads-For amusement was begun, But if bitterness it breeds Then it ceases to be fun.

GOLF Golf's a sport that patience takes; Often called: "A humbling game." Since for bad shots that he makes

Man has but himself to blame, HORSE RACING He who bets upon a horse,

Tracks at home or tracks afar. Learns no matter where the course All the odds against him are.

BASEBALL Baseball, win or lose, is fun, But real sportsmanship it takes To applaud the long home run Or the catch a rival makes.

THE ALMANAC

Auxiliary for Sportsmen's Group

Auxiliary for Sportsmen's Group

Formed: Temporary officers and a

May 29—Sun rises 5:85; sets 8:20.

Moon sets 10:37 p. m.

May 30—Sun rises 5:34 sets 8:20.

Moon sets 11:29 p. m.

County Fish and Game Association, Doris Sanders crowned the statue afternoon at the Adams County visit with relatives in Rochester, Thursday evening at the home of of the Blessed Virgin. She had as Fairgrounds, formerly Farmers' N. Y. the Misses Eicholtz, North Stratton her attendants Madeline Hoffman Grove, between here and Abbotts- Richard J. Gross post, Veterans of and Joan Robinson. The Act of Con- town where chicken corn soup and Foreign Wars, has completed plans Miss Nan Eicholtz was chosen as secration was read by Robert San- other refreshments are on sale, to sponsor a community parade, in

mouth, N. H., May 24 (A)-Seven fornia to visit Mrs. Spangler's rela- East Locust street post house. These women were appointed to men entombed for more than 29 tives. Mr. Spangler is assistant Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney has re-

will receive degrees at graduating exercises at the Shippensburg State Catholies Hold May Day Service: Teachers' college on Monday are: Special May Day exercises were held Thomas Conti, Richard A. Folkenin St. Francis Xavier church at the roth, Ruth Landis and Pauline Sunday evening services. Following Spangler; Jean Biggs, Orrtanna; a procession of the public school Jean M. Fohl and Stanley Settle, children there was a reception into Biglerville; Henry E. Moul, Abbotts-

berger, Joanne Slonaker, Elizabeth cense application was filed Monday Ford, Martha Martin, Ann Monag- at the office of the county clerk of han, Marie Miller, Jane Ramer, Ida the courts by Roger Joseph Sanders, Redding, Catherine Small, Lorraine son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders Small, Lorraine Hemler, Dolores Gettysburg R. 5, and Florence Lor-Schroyer, Anna Mae Hemler, Rose ena Storm, daughter of Albert

Today's Talk SENATOR DENIES TRUMAN CHARGE

Washington, May 28 (A)-Presiparts of the city to see how each dent Truman's crack that the atomic energy commission has become a If there are many churches, "pre-election campaign" target met like a library or art gallery, then I | politics is involved in Congress' AEC

The President said he deplored "the fact tnat trivial items have been blown up to the proportions walked around in it for a time. You that threaten the integrity of the

grounds you know there are those to (1) the disappearance of an ounce office in the city yhere I live and and (2) the revelation that at least ing. I enter a large shoe-shining AEC study fellowship. In a formal statement read at yesterday's news while I look on at what is going on | conference, the President added: **Opinions Differ**

"It is time the people stopped wait. Hats are cleaned, too. Busy el- getting hysterical when the word atom is mentioned. The plain fact is that the atomic energy program is Then I walk out and before I know in good shape-and in good hands. "I hope the commission will soon book-shop, where I linger and be able to get back to work and browse. What an interesting group that the atomic energy program will of people you find in such a place. cease to be used for pre-election

While Mr. Truman said he has "entire confidence" in AEC chairmost hidden between great build- man David E. Lilienthal, Senator ings. The doors are open so I go in Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) told repor-

"Reassuring To Know" Hickenlooper, who seeks re-elec-

having heard Lilienthal defend his home. Truman in a statement.

that he is satisfied with the progress | college, Emmitsburg. of the atomic energy program."

East Berlin

East Berlin-Miss R. Irene Chubb sical program for parents and friends is spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles a sacred motion picture at 7:45 p. m. Chubb, Sr., north of town, after and is open to the public. With her sister Miss Gladys N. York relatives

returned from a three-days' stay at Mrs. Harry Yuder and Mrs. W. D. the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, Reineer, all of Reading; Mr. and N. J., where Mr. Wisler attended a Mrs. Leonard Parks, Leonard Parks, convention of the Pennsylvania Jr., Miss Betty Kelly and Mrs. Nor-

Bankers' association. building of the Gross Food Market sons, Richard and Roger, arrived erected last year. Mr. and Mrs. Har- here this week to spend an indefinite old W. Gross are the proprietors.

Mrs. John S. Kohler, accompanied lin Heights, while they seek desirby her sister, Mrs. Clair Bower, who able permanent living quarters. Mr. was visiting her from York Springs, Rettig has been transferred in busimade a trip to York on Monday.

Teachers' association, containing Otto's relative, Mrs. Catherine Marholding a May Day festival this them, is now making an extended Music is being furnished by the which all local organizations, civic,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler on Monday evening, Memorial Day, and two children are spending sev- throughout the town, and will follow

New Oxford

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BATTLE PAINTINGS -THE BATTLE

OF GETTYSBURG" BY PETER F.

ROTHERMEL-HANGS IN THE

STATE MUSEUM AT HARRISBURG.

New Oxford - The Misses Cathtion to the Senate next year, said been residing on West High street Catholic high school, McSherryswish that there might be more such "there is no politics whatsoever" in for some years, are moving to the town, at the auditorium of the school open doors, scattered all about every his criticism of Lilienthal and his Sponseller property which has been in the presence of a large group of suggestion that the commission the home of Mrs. Edith L. Weaver, parents, relatives and friends, a Then there are the parks that you chairman get out because of what and family. Mrs. Weaver, with Miss number of whom were from this can't help but run into in a pro- the Iowa Senator has called "incre- Karlene Weaver, will now make area dible mismanagement" of atomic af- their home with another daughter. Mrs. Ambrose P. Wagner has been benches, feeding the pigeons, or Chairman McMahon (D-Conn.) of ily, near town. Mrs. Robinson is the this week due to a fall from a stepthe Senate-House Atomic commit- former Miss Lorraine Weaver. Mrs. ladder at her home resulting in a tee which met Friday to map a leng- Weaver has recently recovered from fracture of her spine. Mrs. Wagner's thy investigation of the AEC after an illness that confined her to her daughter, Miss Mary Wagner, a reg-

regime yesterday, also replied to Mr. Literature was distributed this pital, has been attending her moth-McMahon, also up for re-election Catholic church, concerning the Miss Mabel Lingg, also a registered next year, said: "Since the Presi- laymen's retreats which are again nurse, who for several months predent knows just how many bombs to be conducted for several weeks vious had been attending their aged conducted a drive to collect wastewe have, it is reassuring to know during the summer at Mt. St. Mary's

Green Ridge schoolhouse, near here, taught by Miss Ruth A. Deatrick, will close for the summer vacation on Thursday, June 2. Children of the school presented a small mu-

completing her freshman year at Mr. and Mrs. James G. McIntire Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove. were recent visitors at the home of

Chubb, the college student visited Mrs. Hilary Tolson and daughter. during the week in York. Charles Pamela, Washington, D. C., were Chubb, Jr., Abbottstown, formerly guests last week at the home of Mrs. of here, a brother of the girls, has Tolson's grandmother, Mrs. Lillie been under medical treatment this Kauffman, Mrs. Kauffman also enweek as the result of a piece of steel | tertained these relatives and friends entering his eye while he attended at her home during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wisler have and Mrs. George William Walter,

man Nell, all of Baltimore. An extension is being started at the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rettig and time with the G. J. Otto family, Berness from Hartford, Conn., to York, The Paradise Township Parent- as was Mr. Otto last winter, Mr.

church and school may participate,

tion and who has lately been seri-

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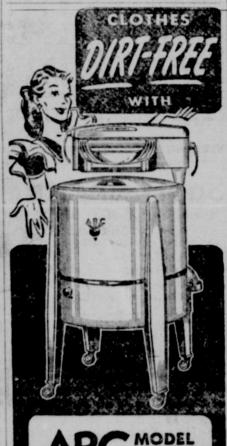
On July 4, 1864, Mrs. Sophie Keller Hall was on

her way to the Lutheran Cemetery at Boalsburg,

near State College, to place flowers on a soldier's

participating this week in the muerine and Mabel Staub, who have sical program given by the Delone

Mrs. Ryland J. Robinson, and fam- in a serious condition at her home istered nurse at the Hanover hosweek at the Immaculate Conception er, along with the patient's sister,



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EISLER GOES

London, May 28 (A) - Bail-jumptive from the United States, was in hiding today to be "safe from Americans," he said. Eisler was freed yesterday by a Bow street court magistrate in extradition proceedings instituted by the United States.

Meanwhile in Washington, Attorney General Tom Clark said his office would "exert every effort to secure the return of the fugitive" and would not give up efforts to get him back.

"I expected it," Eisler said in a press interview. "I expect every dirty trick from them - the House Un-American Activities committee and the Justice department."

The American embassy was British court decision. The embassy

mother, Mrs. Appollonia Lingg. 84 who is now able to walk with a cane after a hip fracture sustained last

Elementary pupils of the borough school presented the operetta, "Tom Sawyer," to the public at the high school auditorium Friday evening.

Two local young women, gradu-Catholic high school, McSherrystown, were graduated last week as registered nurses at the school of nursing of St. Joseph's hospital, garet Groft, a daughter of Mr. and extraditable offense. Mrs. Charles I. Groft, near town.

Miss Mary Lou Markel, daughter graduate of the 1945 class of the his defense. local high school, has received her diploma from the State Teachers' college, Indiana, Pa., where she majored in home economics. Miss Markel is now spending a vacation with her parents at their new home east Gerald L. Orndorff, teacher of the

Pine Run schoolhouse, near here, has been confined to his home by illness. Mrs. Orndorff has also been ill at their home. Boy Scouts or local Troop No. 85

paper from townspeople during the week, the paper to be sold for the benefit of their troop.

Vets' Preference Bills Are Vetoed

NOT VETS' GROUPS

izations of relatives of veterans

in an attempt to qualify as war

A company spokesman said this

brings to 425 the total laid off since

Feb. 15 when, the spokesman said,

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Harrisburg, May 28 (AP) + Organ-

Harrisburg, May 28 (A) - Gov. failed to make the grade today James H. Duff Friday vetoed legislation designed to give veterans superseniority in filling public jobs. The veterans' groups. Attorney General ing Gerhart Eisler, Communist fugi- Executive rejected a measure to give T. McKeen Chidsey ruled that if disabled veterans and their wives 15 organizations of veterans' mothers, points above other applicants for wives, sisters or others were grantcivil service jobs.

ed the status of veterans' outfits, it A second measure would have required that veterans be given ex- would lead "to hopeless confusion" perience rating for war service when in interpretating laws relating to they applied for state jobs, regard- veterans. less of whether they had previous employment or not. cause of a sharp drop in orders.

The bills also would have required public officials to give first preference to disabled veterans in filling other than civil service jobs and would have made veterans the last to be laid off when forces are reduced.

"I am entirely in agreement with the purposes and objectives of this pledged publicly to abide by the bill," Duff said in the veto. But he added the Federal Security Agency said it was waiting, however, for has informed the state that its enword from the State department actment would raise questions with which, in turn, through a Washing- respect to "continued conformity of the Pennsylvania law with federal merit system standards."

Coatesville, Pa., May 28 (AP) - Lukens Steel Co. announced Friday it is furloughing 150 more workers be-

ton spokesman, said it was waiting for a report from the embassy.

Eisler was convicted and sentenced ates of the 1946 class of the Delone to prison terms for falsification of a visa application and refusing to testify before the House UnAmerican free on bail pending an appeal of his Lancaster. The new nurses are Miss conviction. The Bow street magis-Harriet Canice Smith, daughter of trate, Sir Laurence Dunn, held that Raphael H. Smith, and Miss Mar- the charge against Eisler was not an

Eisler is scheduled to address a "victory meeting" Tuesday night of of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Markel, and a British organizations that helped in

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as much oil if the oil level is kept lower in the crankcase. This idea deesn't hold water. Of course the "full" level should not be exceeded, but if the quantity of lubricant in the pan isn't normai, there will be a tendency for the oil to break down and thin out, and then burn off more rapidly. Other things being equal a larger quantity of oil is assurance of the oil maintaining its quality. More diluent is then needed to reduce its quality.

Odd Ones But True

It is customary to lower compression ratio as supercharging is increased, due to the boost in pressure. . . . The first rule for proper front-end alignment is correct pressures for the tires. . . . Marion continues to be about the poorest lasting hue for an automobile, in spite of lacquers and waxes. . . . Often when a car suddenly loses power, the trouble can be traced to a clogged or pinched tail pipe. . . . The crankshaft is considered to be the most important single part of a modern automobile engine. . . . The little electric motor that operates car windows, the top of your new convertible, the radio aerial and other gadgets is a micromotor and delivers about a tenth of a horse-power.

Shift It Sooner Skip this if you already have a master's degree in driving. It concerns the importance of shifting to a lower gear before you are literally forced into it, I'm not thinking of uphill driving so much as the downhill kind. If you wait until the car is rolling along at 40 or thereabouts before you decide to shift, you may find that you give the whole car. engine included, an awful jarring when you let up the clutch pedal. You can shift "down" without accelerating the motor (double clutching) with any car that has synchromesh transmission gears, but there still is the matter of strain on the whole mechanism. You can, and should, ease this by remembering to accelerate the engine (virtually reducing it), while the clutch pedal is down and the gears are going through neutral, but it is a lot smarter to shift into second at 25 miles an hour.

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The Season For Noise

This is the time of the year when you hear the normal noises made by car and chassis but so much more clearly you think trouble is brewing. It is just that the windows are open and you get the benefit of tappet taps, tire humming and exhaust roar. Sometimes this can be used to good advantage. If you hear the sound of rattling dishes when passing a stone wall slowly you'll know the universals

Escape for the Oil

That current problem of oil loss out the breather pipe of the engine has a lot of motorists baffled. This is just because they haven't had sufficient experience to know that it's normal for oil to want to escape from the crankcase, either in liquid or vapor form, if pressures are high enough. A cross section of a racing car motor clearly shows baffled plates inside the crankcase breathers to check oil loss. Usually in car engines the excess pressure is due to poor rings, but there is no mystery as to why oil wants to escape where you put it in. Often merely cleaning out the filler pipe will help.

Speaking of Safety Many smart drivers, know that one of the surest steps toward safety is to cut down ten per cent on speed but the rule doesn't serve them too well because they do not remember to do this indirectly by increasing their running time. It isn't a matter of watching the speedometer so much as watching the clock. A speed cut may tempt you to watch the

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even though it isn't running like a in terms of time, and are consciously pass unnoticed. trying to delay, you will slow down

its willingness to take you for a spin not in the city. If you are thinking heed dangers which otherwise might running better. This is easily ex- troducing acceleration pump fuel into

Serves Two Purposes more generally - which is what Since following my rule about open it races a moment until the

plained by the fact that when the the carburetor body of one of the A. You will find that the crankengine fires with the throttle wide

There seems to be a notion going counts. You will find yourself resist- opening the throttle wife when re- driver closes the throttle to the idlthe rounds that an engine won't use ing the temptation to hurry. You starting a hot engine, one reader ing position. This momentary rac-

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Q. For some time past I have no-It's just a detail but among the ticed that when I make a customary features of the newest cars I especi- 200 mile thip every other week I ally like the hanger for the tire always use a quart of oil reaching jack which not only provides a place my destination. On the trip home for it but prevents possibility of bad the engine never burns off any no-

new cars, the extra slug of fuel go- case collects diluent when the car ing right in through the high speed is being operated around town on jet. New also is the use of an ex- short, cold runs. It is this diluent pansion chamber so as to silence that burns off when you take the the pulsations of windshield wip- trip. On the way back there is oil ers. Bonded brake lining in which alone in the engine. It gives the (Please Turn to Page 8)

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Chapter 27

The next morning, as soon as she ad seen the children off to school nd put the trailer in order, she ent over to Ma Green's. Her father ad said he "had reason to believe" nat Ma Green would board the chilren. But Felicity had to know defiitely and in so many words be-"I wanted to talk to you, Ma Freen, about the children," she aid, "Father told me last night hat you might be willing to board hem, if I married Garry, And 'ather isn't going back to the

"Is that all your father told you?" into that trailer, milady, and get lemanded Ma Green in an odd sort f voice, her eyes studying Felicity

"Why, yes-what else was there or him to tell me?"

Ma Green chuckled, and for a noment she looked away from Feicity's eyes. Then she squared her slump shoulders and lifted her chin trifle defiantly. "I suppose he was Actress, 35, Weds oo much of a coward to tell you he rest, Felicity-but you have to now. Your father has asked me to narry him.'

he buzzing of a bee in the hibiscus day but only their closest friends nedge that surrounded the little knew where.

"I'm sorry you feel that way about t, Felicity," said Ma Green after a actress were married Thursday benoment. "I guess, to you, it seems netty silly - me and your father Kaufman's "Barley Sheaf farm" in vanting to get married. But we're Bucks county. wo lonely people, Felicity, who want o comfort each other, and - well, we could be happy."

Her father and Ma Green! Why, Peace Jenks H. Watson, Doylestown t was fantastic! "You're-you're a automobile dealer. He also refused grand person and the children and to disclose their honeymoon plans. love you. It's just that-"

Ma Green nodded, her brown face tired and a little set, "I know. It's MacGrath. Kaufman's first wife died just that your father is educated nearly four years ago. Miss Macand used to much finer things. I'm Grath previously was married in just a tired, uneducated old wom- England to Christopher Burn and

"Will you stop saying things like that? It isn't that, at all. It's just that I'm so surprised-I don't quite know what to think-

"Well, you ain't no more surprised eral Electric company, which tradithan I am," she admitted, "When tionally sets the pay pattern in the your father first mentioned the sub- electrical manufacturing industry, ject, I just sat and looked at him has agreed to reopen wage talks with like I thought he'd gone plumb out the CIO United Electrical Workers of his mind-and I did think that, early next month. The union Friday But he's a sight of company, and awaited a reply from the Westinghe's a mighty big help about the house Electric corporation to a decamp. And I'm mighty fond of the mand for the conferences.

Felicity bent and kissed the nutbrown cheek. "You just sort of industry. This would consist of combowled me over, that's all. But if binations of direct wage increases. you marry Father, he'll be a very pensions, shorter hours, benefit prolucky man-and I'm sure he know: it. And the children will be delighted. They already love you-

"And you can marry that young man of yours without a second thought," said Ma Green and, though she was smiling, her mouth was tremulous. "I'll be good to 'em, Fliss. They'll be my own, And I'll try to make your father happy."

"I think you're a darling, Ma Green-that's what I think," said Felicity, smiling through her tears. "Do you know where he is?" demanded Felicity

"Down at the end of the trail there near the lake, putting up a sign," answered Ma Green prompt-

Burton was busy when she came in sight of him and did not see her. She stood still for a moment watching him. He was whistling as he pounded nails into the sign, setting it exactly straight, the sunlight warm on his thinning hair. She saw that his shoulders were squared now; his chin was up; his face was intent, happy

She ran towards him. Burton dropped his hammer and turned swiftly as she flung herself into his arms, and his own closed about her. "Father, why didn't you tell me that Ma Green was willing to marry

"Oh," said Burton, and she saw his color deepen as he studied her almost anxiously. "You-er-you don't mind?'

"No, darling," said Felicity, and her voice shook a little. "I don't mind. I think it's very wonderful." "I'm going to try very hard to make her happy, Fliss-not to let her down.

"I know, Father," answered Felicity gently. "And she's going to try very hard to make you happy, Between the two of you, it ought to

Garrett was waiting for them on the steps of the Horne trailer, grinning a little as he saw them hand in hand.

"I suppose you've found out his secret at last, darling?" he whispered to Felicity, a hint of laughter "Isn't it grand?" returned Felicity

Then her eyes fell on a filmsy yellow envelope in his hand and she eried out anxiously, "Oh, Garryis it good news?"

Garrett remembered the telegram and held it out to her. "I wouldn't know. It happens to be for you. angel-face.

Felicity slid a finger beneath the flap and drew out the telegram. As her eyes took in the message, her face flamed with excitement.

"Oh, Father-Garry-listen! It's from Uncle Charles and it says, 'Rehearsals Meet the Family begin Monday next, Strongly urge you be present if at all possible. An experience that will do you a world of good on your next play. Love. Uncle

"But next Monday! Why, that's only

four days off. I can't possibly make

rett. "We can be there in eighteen

Well certainly I don't know of

a nicer place for a honeymoon than

"Oh-but this is Friday! And I

you'd forgotten, my

haven't any clothes-" stammered

bright-eyed angel, that there are

shops in West Palm Beach. Now hop

on it's-well, it looks like a pretty

And all Felicity could say was a

(To be continued)

Doylestown, Pa., May 28 (A)

The 60-year-old playwright di-

rector and the 35-year-old English

fore a comparatively few friends at

mony performed by Justice of the

It was the second marriage for

Kaufman and the third for Miss

GE TO TALK WAGES

New York, May 28 (A)-The Gen-

Desmond Davis.

breathless, "Oh, Garry-darling!"

swell road-or am I wrong?"

hours by train-eight by plane."

"'We'?" she stammered.

New York," answered Garrett,

Friday morning in the social hall of Specials and perishables will be de-Redeemer's Reformed church, the livered. Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of An electric water heater will be St. John's Lutheran church was purchased for the church basement selected as dean of the community of St. Paul's Lutheran church ac- Edgar Pfeffer, Mrs. Paul Scheivert, Paul's Lutheran church. A change ing includes:

Littlestown

he ordered. "First stop, the marriage license bureau, and from then will be held in Centenary Methodist | prayer in unison. church. This meeting was in charge of the vice president, the Rev. John C. Brumbach. Opening devotions George S. Kaufman were in charge of the Rev. Kenneth

George S. Kaufman and Leueen nolds. The Rev. Charles B. Rebert Felicity sat so still that she heard MacGrath were honeymooning to-Major and Mrs. Edwin Elder, Jr., son, Edwin III, and daughter, Jacqueline, Park avenue, spent Friday in Baltimore, visiting the former's

D. James and the closing devotions

in charge of the Rev. Frank E. Rev-

Postmaster Clarence L. Schwartz

But Kaufman declined to list the grams and other contract improveguests or admit newsmen to the cere- ments,

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Monday, Memorial Day. Mails will York Springs - Mr. and Mrs. of the Littlestown Ministerium, held be received and dispatched as usual, Joseph Harlacher, Scattle, Wash., ing the week in York. have been visiting among relatives

vacation Bible school to be held cording to an action taken Thurs- Mrs. Irvin Kindig, Mrs. Sterling Sell conference of the Rev. Elmer R. the army and air force. Those in-June 6 to 17 from 9 to 11 a. m., in day evening by the Starr Bible class, and Miss Ella Biehl were received Nunemaker, minister. The Rev. Mr. terested should visit the recruiting place of the Rev. Grantas E. Hoop- of the church at their monthly meet- by Mrs. Sterling Sell, Mrs. Mary Nunemaker was elected to remain office on the second floor of the ert, pastor of Centenary Methodist ing held at the home of Mrs. Sterl- Sentz, Mrs. Maurice Wareheim and for another term of service at his church, who will leave the commu- ing Sell and Mrs. George Hilterbrick, two by Mrs. William Dixon. The present charge. nity next week. The place will be near town. The class also decided to following program was presented: announced later. A faculty is being hold an imaginery food sale at their Readings, "Memorial Day," Mrs. viously spent a month under treatselected and will be announced later. June meeting which will be held Paul Scheivert; "Why We Can't Fig- ment at the University of Fennsyl- lyzed. There will be a meeting of the June at a place to be announced ure Them Out?" Mrs. Irvin Kindig; vania hospital, Philadelphia, and teachers Thursday at 2 p. m., in St. later. Committee for the June meet- "Do Something for Someone Each later returned to her home, went to Day," Mrs. Walter Shriver; "Disap-Miss Rose V. Barker, Mrs. William | pointments," Mrs. William Feeser; ther treatment. park services, which will be held Dixon and Mrs. Edward Brown. The "Mooly Cow," Mrs. Sterling Sell, S. Kammerer; July 3, the Rev. Har- president, was in charge of the meet- held and the winners were Mrs.

chial School

in this area and in other parts of

Mrs. Clair Bower spent a day dur-

Guess packages donated by Mrs.

Mrs. Frances Kemper, who pre-

in Crouse Park from June 26 to class also decided to serve a wedding two short readings by Mrs. Homer in poor health recently, and re-July 24 inclusive. The revised sched- reception in the social hall of the Sell and a humorous sketch by Mrs. cently returned after hospital treatule follows: June 26, the Rev. David church in July. Mrs. Holman L. Sell, Mary Sentz. Several contests were ment, is reported slightly improved. vey Simons, the new pastor for Cen- ing with Mrs. Maurice Wareheim Irvin Kindig and Mrs. Walter the condition of five-year-old Chartenary Methodist church; July 10, presenting the secretary's report. Shriver. Refreshments were served lene Chubb, daughter of the Rev. the Rev. Kenneth D. James; July There were 17 members and three at the close of the social hour by and Mrs. Clarence Chubb, near 17. the Rev. John C. Brumbach; visitors in attendance. Mrs. Irvin the hostesses Mrs. Sell and Mrs. here, who has spent several months and July 24, the Rev. Frank E. Rey- Kindig had charge of the devotions Hilterbrick and Mrs. Ivan Kindig. as a patient at the Elizabethtown nolds. All services will begin at 7 which included the reading of Due to Ascension Day, Thursday hospital for crippled children, under p. m. In the event of rain, services Psalm 14, prayer and the Lord's was a holiday for St. Aloysius Paro- treatment for the effects of an attack of polio which struck her last

RE-OPEN ENLISTMENTS

Reopening of enlistments of one year duration for 18-year-old men has been announced by the air force and the army, the local re-Due to the annual conference of cruiting office reported today. High the Methodist church, there were no school students who wish to attend worship services on Sunday at the specialized schools will be given a local church of that denomination, written guarantee that they will because of the attendance at the attend the school of their choice in

> October. The little girl has regained some of the use of her legs, but her arms remain almost totally para-

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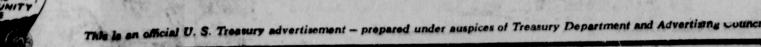
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tolerable burden" on Secretary Ach-President Truman's approval yesterday of sweeping changes authorized by Congress put into effect a reorganization plan along lines recommended by the Hoover commis-

When European guilds were active, a man who infringed upon an- Wheat other's textile brand-mark was punished by having his right hand

square.

(Continued from Page 1) introduced. No one was present from in the cemetery, the bands, speaker 2:30 until about 2:45 o'clock. of the class of '01.

Fred G. Troxell of the high school faculty spoke for the 45th reunion class of '04. These others of the cri- The parade will form at Meade ginal 18 were present: Dr. Ross Mc- school at 2 p. m., with the excep-

Other Reunion Classes

ison, Miss Margaret Williams, John 47 D. Settle, John Stahle, Raymond Lentz and William Boyer. Mrs. Fred P. Haehnlen presented

the seven of the original 32 present down from the class of '19: Robert Geiselman of Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Myrle Stauffer, Dr. C. A. Sloat, James Gilliand of Philadelphia, Helen Dear-tilland of Philadelphia, Helen Dear-tilland of Philadelphia, Helen Dear-tilland one double-deck rail-shipped of the seven of the Grand one double-deck rail-shipped of the seven of the Grand one double-deck rail-shipped of the seven of the Grand one double-deck rail-shipped of the Grand one double-deck rail-shipped of the Grand on the Grand of t liland of Philadelphia, Helen Dear-

'29 Has Largest Group

of 1929. Among class statistics he noted the group now includes a noted the group now includes a ly. \$30-33; same grade shorn ewes. 63 grandfather and a grandmother, Mr. | 1y. \$30-33 down. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Ruby Clapsaddle, Long Beach, Calif., was among the class members present, who formed the largest group among the reunion classes.

The 15 present from the original 77 of the class of 1934 had Harmon Furney as their spokesman.

School Directors Guests With Principal G. W. Lefever and their former class advisor, Robert D. Fidler, as their guests, the class of 1939, had Thomas Miller as their spokesman. There were 28 present

sponded for the 19 members of the class of 1944 which had 121 members five years ago. It was announced the 1948 class had 22 members at the Four school board members, present as guests, M. P. Hartzell, Dr. R. D. Wickerham, Mrs. Sydney Pop-

pay and Ray J. Kitzmiller, were in-

troduced by President Schmitt as

Darlene Trostle of Cincinnati re-

tendent of schools, who spoke brief-The alumni quartet including Carl S. Menchey, '14; Ralph Z. Oyler, '15; John B. Kendlehart, '37, and Arthur E. Hutchison, '13, sang "Polly-Wolly-

Doodle." "Kentucky Babe" and "A Log on the Fire.'

Dance Follows New and retiring officers of the association and members of the reunion, banquet and dance committees were introduced. The incoming president, John H. Basehore, '23, responded. The program closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and then the alumni and many other guests went to the new gymnasium where a grand march began several hours of dancing and cards. The music was furnished by Frank Taylor of New Cumberland and his

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new military code for Pennsylvania would have repealed penalties for priated by the Legislature to carry went into the law books today as bribery in athletic competition. Gov. James H. Duff's final major action on 1949 legislation.

ily beat the 30-day deadline for provides stiff penalties for anyone acting on new bills after the Gen- attempting to swing professional or eral Assembly adjourned April 30. amateur athletic contests. The Tay-The governor also signed a \$475,- lor law amended the 1939 penal of the criminal code.

Of the 711 bills passed by the 658 and vetoed 53.

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posed 1949 crimes code that his ac- measure accounts for the bulk of Harrisburg, May 28 (A)-A broad tion was necessary since the code the more than \$700,000,000 appro-

He said the state has "workable criminal law" through the 1939 penal A whirlwind finish yesterday eas- code and the new Taylor law which 235,000 general appropriations bill code. The new crimes code would pitals, \$57,077,000. and tossed out a proposed revision have repealed the 1939 code and all its amendments, Duff explained.

Signs 3 Amendments The new military code places all They make it a crime to give false \$8,600,000. races and creeds in the Pennsyl- at night and to allow sentences in vania National Guard and other crimes to require restoration of

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> budget for the two-year period. In Financial Package

Biggest items in the financial

package include: Public school support, \$203,000,000. Operation of state's mental hos-

State school health program, \$6,-400,000: operation of state tubercu-

losis sanataria and the state hos- car operates the clutch heats and the General Assembly, the final score- At the same time, he signed into pital for crippled children, \$10,650,board showed that Duff approved law three other amendments to the 000; state Health Department and 1939 penal code, all of them also Sanitary Water Board, \$5,960,000; rear-engined cars? I have heard Slater and Gene Kelley are to talk contained in the vetoed crimes act. operation of state teachers' colleges, this matter discussed a lot of late, to track officials and others.

Duff also took these other actions Other Actions

ties for use as a new state park.

Approved payments of 21/2 cents loose and trap the passangers. an acre each to school districts, counties and townships in which federal or state forest lands are

Approved allocation of the full revenues from the state's two per insurance premiums to police penments next year and will cost the state \$1,400,000.

Rejected a measure which he said and a day in the women's labor law. that would help?-R. F. McB.

Rep. C. G. Krise, Du Bois, died Fri- pedal should be up. illness of several months. Rep Krise, rule what would you say is the best summer. He had served six terms as your readers would be interested, Talent. state assemblyman representing the for gas mileage is much lower than second district of Clearfield county, for some time past, due to higher He also was the owner and operator speeds, bigger engines, more traffic. of the Du Bois Business college.

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can waste gas?-Wm. K. A. This all depends. If the cleaner out the state's first billion dollar is clogged and if the carburetor is not equipped with an automatic means of cutting down the proporair, there will be a drop in gas mile-

> riches the mixture unnecessarily. Q. My car becomes progressively harder to shift as I go along whether on a trip or in traffic .- J. G. D. A. I think you will find that as the

spline shaft in the clutch sticks. Q. What is the main objection to and would welcome some facts.

-N. H., Jr. Approved an \$170,000 appropria- factor in today's motoring engineers or Consequences; 9 Hit Parade, Sin- "God our Defense" and the Lord's glasses tion for purchase of 13,772 acres of do not generally favor having the atra finale; 9:30 Judy Canova; 10 land in Somerset and Bedford coun- engine in the rear because if there Dennis Day.

> make sure combustion gases are First Anniversary. carefully before having new rings Please: 10:30 Hayloft Hoedown, installed.-K. F. W.

A. A simple check is to listen at time; 8 Twenty Questions; 8:30 sion funds. The new law affects pay- plainly. I would have a mechanic Pagliacci." give the cylinders a compression test, however.

Q. Sometimes the booster brake would have permitted women to on my truck doesn't hold the way it work 12 consecutive days without should. I suppose it needs checking rest. The proposal would have over, but in the meantime is there changed the definition of a week anything I can do in my driving

A. Yes, let the brake pedal come up Du Bois, Pa., May 28 (A) - State and then press it again. The clutch day in Mt. Alto sanitarium after an Q. If you could put it into a simple

-Wm. L

A. Hold on to your chair! You can save most by driving as if the car had no brakes. Try it and you'll find yourself handling the car with

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ward and George Miller. Faculty, classes, music and plays. Sue Kuykendall, Helen Myers and

Jean Kane Tribute To Mrs. Lewars

The book contains a tribute to Elsie Singmaster (Mrs. Harold Lewars), well-known Gettysburg author who "is deserving of the high place that she has won among American authors."

Pennsylvania German art comes in for praise in the Cannon-Aid with a full page drawing of a still life arrangement of common household furnishings in the Pennsylvania German design

There is also a full-page picture of members of the Gettysburg board of school directors, and smaller photographs of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, High School Principal Guile W. Lefever, and members of the faculty, as well as individual pictures of the members of the class.

Tribute To Schoolmate A tribute is paid to the memory of Sydney Poppay in the following words: "We remember with love and respect Sydney Poppay, a schoolmate of ours for a number of years, who was with us but one year during our high school days. His untimely passing brought us face to

face with the realities of life." The class advisors were Miss Gertrude B. Little and John P. Cessna. The book contains many snapshots and "personal patter" as well as picures of the junior class, sophomore class, freshman class, football team, basketball team, junior basketball eam, junior high football team, unior high basketball team, touch ootball and basketball teams, the 1948 baseball and track teams, cheer leaders, G. A. A. cabinet, Leaders' club, Girls' Athletic association, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Student Council, Mask and Wig, Maroon and White staff, Journalism club, FHA and FFA, Red Cross council, O.O.C., Future Business Leaders, Chess club, Science club, Battlefield club, Library, drum majorettes, high school chorus, choir and band, Stamp club, Fishing club and the casts of two plays, "Beauty

and the Beef" and "The Bat." The advertisements of 161 supporters of the Cannon-Aid appear

Four resolutions previously pre-

street: and to authorize the trustees

Society Meets

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Schellhase.

lars was contributed to Lutheran high school now and study from

"The Lord's Supper."

broadcasts of the Memorial Day B. Stover and Wilbur Mackley. races at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will get right of way in sented were adopted. They were: to four MBS broadcasts Monday. The ratify the purchase of unimproved pickups will vary from 15 to 30 lots on Charles street; to authorize Q. Is it true than an air cleaner minutes each and will have a crew the sale by the post trustees of the of seven announcers headed by Bill post's improved lot on East King

All stations will carry the pro- to enter into a written construction grams at the same time whether contract for the erection of a new operating under daylight or stand- post home on Charles street; and tion of gasoline when there is less and time. The schedule below is in authorization of the trustees to borboth times, with daylight listed first row sums of money from the local father. age. The clogged cleaner usually en- followed by standard in parenthesis: banks and to mortgage the real 11:45 a. m. (10:45)—Start of race. estate of the post as security. The 1:30 p. m. (12:30)—One-third of next meeting of the post will be

the way. 2:45 p. m. (1:45)—At the two- when there will be nomination of other makeup. third mark.

4:00 p. m. (3:00)—Approximately, for the finish. In a Sunday preview at 10:30 p. m.

On Saturday night list: NBC -

is a collision the engine tends to tear | CBS-7:30 Vaugh Monroe show; Q. Is there any way for me to Tales of Adventure; 10 Sing It Again

blowing past the piston rings into ABC-8 Pat Novack For Hire; the crankcase? I want to check this 8:30 Famous Jury Trials; 9 Quiet MBS-7:30 True or False, new

cent tax on out-of-state casualty the oil filler pipe. Here the escaping Take A Number; 9:30 Guy Lom- Maizie Asper and Mrs. Edwin Har- vision of nuns. Instruction is in gases usually can be heard quite bardo Music; 10 Chicago Theater "I get were noted. A sale of miscel- French-their parents' native ton-

Sunday forums: MBS-11:30 a. m. Mrs. Clair Beamer, Mrs. Noah Reviewing Stand "Why Vacations?" CBS, 12:30 p. m. People's Platform "What Should We Do About Ger- June 30, with the place and host- ing for baby brother, Claude, just many?" NBC 1 p. m. America esses to be announced. United; NBC 1:30 Chicago Roundtable "Food Prices."

Other Sunday: NBC-3:30 One of 11 to 8. Monday evening the con-Man's Family: 5:30 James Melton test will be between Crouse's and concert; 6:30 Martin and Lewis; Redeemer's teams. 7:30 Phil and Alice; 8 Fred Allen show; 8:30 Henry Morgan; 10 Garry book published by the class of 1949 who did the work, 57, was stricken by pneumonia last way to save gasoline? I think a lot of Moore quiz; 10:30 Horace Heidt

CBS-3 CBS Symphony; 5:30 L. Held, teacher of English at the Broadway's My Beat; 6:30 Ozzie and school. Harriet; 7 Jack Benny season finale; 7:30 Amos and Andy season finale; cover, of blue Spanish grain rubbed 9 Helen Hayes in "His Name Is with gold, the book contains pic-Jason," season finale; 10 Life With tures of Littlestown high school as Luigi; 10:30 It Pays To Be Ignor- it appeared in 1949 and in 1900, pic-

ABC-12:30 Piano Playhouse; 2:30 Mr. President drama; 4:15 PGA and stories of the graduating class Golf; 5:30 Curt Massey show; 6:30 members, pre-school age pictures of Greatest Story; 7 Think Fast quiz; the graduates, group pictures of the 3 daylight (7 standard) Stop The Music; 9:30 Theater Guild, Boris of the many activities of the school, Karloff in "The Perfect Alibi."

MBS-1:30 Michael O'Duffy show 3 Music Half-Hour; 4 House of Myster; 5:30 Quick As A Flash; 7 The Falcon: 8 Mediation Board: 9 Under Arrest; 10 Hal McIntyre band.

Washington, May 28 (P) - Rep. tricia Shull; sports' editors, Rich-Vinson (D-Ga) promised Friday that Nancy Baker, Clare Carroll and Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa) will get a photographic editors, Emily Badders chance to tell "all he knows" about and Jane Bowers; business manager, alleged irregularities in Air Force Glenn Unger; assistant, Hamilton plane purchasing.

Vinson announced yesterday that a "thorough and searching investigation," centering on cotracts for the huge Consolidated B-36 bomber, ler; Doris Hawk, Jeane Reck, Virwill get under way next week in the House Armed Services committee, which he heads. "And it won't be any sideshow," Vinson added.

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The girls, Annette, Emilie, Yvonne, Cecile and Marie, still are disinterested in dates and fine clothing. held Thursday, June 9, at 8 p. m., None of them uses powder, rouge or

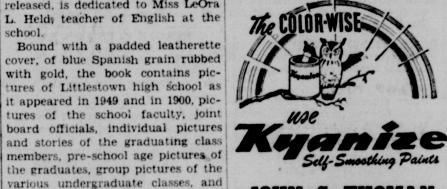
"That will come soon enough." says Sister Aimee Des Anges, head Mrs. Clair Beamer, Prince street, of their school. "We want them to was hostess to the May meeting of stay little girls as long as they can."

They dress alike—usually in dark Lutheran church on Thursday eve- blue jumpers with bright blousesning, Mrs. Dale Starry was in charge and are so amazingly similar in of the devotions which consisted of appearance that few can tell them A. Safety being such an important 7:30 Vic Damone Song; 8:30 Truth a song service, a responsive reading, apart, except for Marie. She wears prayer in unison. A reading, "How The girls go to school in the re-

does a graden grow?" was presented converted nursery built with money by Mrs. Kenneth D. James. The Rev. from movie, photo and magazine 8 Gene Autry; 9 Gangbusters; 9:30 Mr. James presented a discussion on earnings and royalties. Although the school is on the Dionnes' property Business was in charge of the and they pay the bills, ten other president, Mrs. Dallas Shriver, and neighborhood girls of similar age Mrs. Edwin Harget presented the also attend it. The quints are in the first year of

> World Action. The birthdays of Mrs. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. under the superlaneous goods was held. Refreshgue. The girls understand English ments were served by the hostesses but speak it with difficulty. After school they rush home to the Strevig and Mrs. Dale Starry. The big house and help their mother next meeting will be held Thursday, with the cooking, cleaning and car-

two years old. The practice of placing a brand mark on goods is as old as civilization. Earliest excavations show paving brick with markings of the "The Littonian," 64-page year- manufacturer and that of the slave



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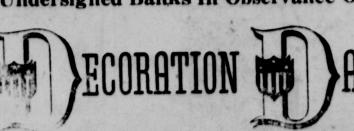
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